Cloudy; temperature unchanged tonight and Wednesday

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HELP NEEDED FAST Goodfellow fund is woefully short of amount needed.

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TREASURY MOVES TO "DRAFT" TAX **EXEMPT DOLLARS**

Revival of Stamp and Bond Methods of Last War Seen

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-The government invited investors today to enlist in the national preparedness drive by subscribing to a fully taxable \$500,000,000 issue of defense notes—the first wholly taxable federal issue in United States history.

"People who have the money should be delighted to pay taxes when the money goes for national defense," declared Terasury Secretary Morgenthau.

He characterized tax-exempt bonds as "slacker money" at a press conference yesterday and said it was unfair for a "man who owns \$1,000,000 in tax-free obligations to spend his winter in Palm Beach and make no contribution to pay for national defense, while we ask our boys to work eight to 12 hours a day in army camps for

all money—that is, that all money should pay taxes toward the defense program.

Speaks for President

subject to full taxation.

Congress, he said, would be asked for authority to lift the taxexemption clause from all future federal bond issues, including United States savings bonds and government - guaranteed obliga-

was done in World War days.

ber nodded approval to a sugges- Stalin and Mussolini" tion that the bond-selling drive revive the 1917 custom of en-

Talks With Phillips Morgenthau and Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, spent two hours last night discussing Britain's financial resources in the privacy of the Morgenthau home.

England because of the war.

It was Morgenthau's second talk Dies suid that many important that "there will be no commitments" as far as the United States is concerned during the con-

"The administration," he said, "has not made up its mind yet" on the subject of considering the question of financial aid to Great

made any requests-"formal or closures in its investigation of

informal"-for such help.

For War Referendums

of North Dakota and Capper of The justice department and Kansas—declared would make a vigorous fight in the representing the house committee next session for enactment of war in negotiations with Jackson. referendum legislation, but there jointly made public an exchange were immediate indications that of letters setting out the gist of such a move would encounter their discussions. strong opposition.

The legislation, opposed by Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, would submit to the states for ratification a constitutional amend- set of facts which it has development providing that no troops ed should be treferred to this decould be sent outside the western partment for prosecution or hemisphere without a popular should be disclosed in aid of formvote in favor of war.

A similar resolution bogged down last spring in a House com-

Nye to'd reporters he hoped to

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Measles are Enidemic

momentum rapidly", he said in a bug contest will provide added enin licates that the disease "is ponents of the jitterbug within a sary camp supplies and equipment with his wife.



GUY..... WHO WAITS TILL THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS TO BUY

SHOPPING DAYS

Dies Prefers His Probe Be 'Killed' to Any Handicaps

Orange, Tex., Dec. 10-(AP) -Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) said today he would prefer that his committee's investigation "We feel that we should draft "killed" rather than be handicapped by an inadequate appropriation or some implied agreement that will prevent us from doing Emphasizing that he spoke for an honest and fearless job".

said the half-billion dollars worth after a speaking tour, Dies as- pensible" of notes to be offered tomorrow serted in an interview that he was was only a starter in the program putting the issue of continuation been called into a conference with of making government securities of the committee on un-American Stelle, American people and up to con-

"I have told the president honestly and frankly how I feel about the whole question", he continued. "While it would be a great Further, the treasury will seek relief to me personally if the incongressional permission to launch | vestigation should be discontinued, a nationwide campaign to sell I would be shirking my duty to "baby bonds" in denominations as millionst of Americans who have small as \$5-possibly even to sell supported us if I did not warn

Differs With Jackson Dies stated that "there is a the tax commission. couraging profty girls to give very fundamental difference be-

"I am convinced", he explained, "it is necessary that all fifth columnists be disregarded from the The meeting, scheduled original. government service and national ly for the treasury building, ended defense industries before they are without any statement from either able to commit overt acts of il- do would not be in the interest in good spirits as she stood beside Flag Pole At Elks Club official. Indications were, how- legal sabotage. x x x x It is im- of good government. I would ap- Edward at his press conference. ever, that further Anglo-American possible to lave enough agents in preciate an expression from you Neither referred to the fact that be erected soon in the Elks club conversations were planned on the our intelligence service to watch that you concur in the above con- it was the fourth anniversary of house yard facing Second street.

with Sir Frederick since the Brit- industries in this country had been ish expert arrived last week, and "blown up", yet "the orthodox the American treasury chief made method of counter-espionage has plain before last night's meeting not been able to obtain evidence upon which to convict a single

CLAIMS AGREEMENT

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP) -Attorney General Jackson said today he had reached a "working agreement" under which the Dies Sir Frederick, he said, had not committee will confine its disun-American activities to matters which it feels are unlikely to jus-Two Republican Senators-Nye tify criminal prosecution.

today they Representative Voorhis (D-Calif),

Jackson said he would "be satisfied to have your committee determine for itself whether a

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MEMBER OF TAX COMMISSION IS GIVEN THE WALK

Discharged by Stelle When He Refused To Resign Post

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10 .- (AP) -Gov. John Stelle announced today he was "discharging" C. W. Terry from the state tax commission after Terry made public a letter to the governor refusing to resign his \$5,100 a year posi-

Stelle said today he had not yet read Terry's letter, but knew of its contents, and asserted:

"Terry told me ten days ago he was resigning. Now he writes me a letter and says he isn't resign-So I'm discharging him, effective at once. I understand he says in the letter that he's an indispensable man, and I have the President Roosevelt, Morgenthau | Arriving at his Orange home opinion that none of us is indis-

Terry said in his letter he had Sinnett and Chairman activities "squarely up to the Rama H. Sweet of the tax commission last Wednesday and asked The Duchess of Windsor, looking

> "Mr. Sinnett told me, as I believe you did, that it was his band for a major dental operation. friends who wanted him to have

> "It would be deplorable at this and oust our staff who are trained before they sped to the St. Franand competent. And I would regret cis hospital for preliminary x-rays.

myself as to the manner of hand- able you to pay a political debt the crowd.

Two Domestics Fatally Burned in Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill, Dec. 10-(AP)-A man and woman, employed as mented: domestics in the home of Mrs. Lydia Davis, were burned fatally that." today when a can of naphtha exploded as they were cleaning fur- war effort, remarking: niture in a garage behind the

Mrs. Davis is the mother of Jack Davis, owner of one of Waukegan's largest department stores.

Three 'Strangers'

Hutchinson, Kan., Dec. 10grade school's 33 pupils.
Twenty-one of the various to the Yoder families.
The three "strangers" last names are Miller, Glenn and White.

Terry asserted in his letter that Stelle had asked him to resign so that the governor could "pay a political debt" to Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island, former Democratic state representative. Stelle announced the appointment of Sinnett to the commission ten days ago and the governor's office said at that time that Terry had sub-

Offers December Check

"Notwithstanding the above, as bean cruise. to Mr. Sinnett, I would be willing As the duke and duchess left to turn my December salary check the yacht, steamships in the har-

sired if you and he so request, x x coast guard planes roared a salute Yocum of Amboy; Christen O. "I feel I would not be doing overhead. either you or Mr. Sinnett any kindness by resigning and that so to

The victims, who died in the Waukegan hospital, were Marjorie Kupsche, 23, a cook, and William Anthony, 30, Negro houseman. Police said they believed fumes from the naphtha were ignited by a. small heating stove.

(AP)—The teacher had no trouble learning the last names of the East Eureka Nisly families and nine belong

Fine Crowd Helps Open Company A get "a substantial number" of sen- Welfare Carnival at Dixon Armory

Throughout Illinois Dixon Armory last evening drew

announced a special feature for with Orville Westgor directing, shotgun wounds. "Apparently an epidemic of con- Saturday evening, which closes for this event and entries must be one years army training.

The opening of the mammoth in- | filed at the Chamber of Commerce | Here in Washington, a union door Co. A welfare carnival at the office by 5 oclock Friday evening. business agent ordered back to ture 56, minimum 28; clear. Armory was liberally patronized had been called out yesterday in sets at 4:33.

radius of 50 miles of Dixon. Three in Dixon before the company spend a few hours feeding.

Sprenkle charged with assault except above average in Illinois, for this event and entries must be one years army training.

Sprenkle charged with assault except above average in Illinois, occurring principally friday and of the valley are needed, Dr. Friday and tire day in the field.

-NEA Telephoto Huge billowing column of smoke rising from Akron, Ohio, plant of Lowenthal Rubber company where

Goodfellows Fund

Is Long Way from

Total Necessary

hundreds of tons of reclaimed rubber were destroyed when the plant caught fire.

Windsor and His Duchess Receive Friendly Welcome

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10.-(AP)smart and chipper despite a seriously-infected tooth, arrived in Miami today with her royal hus-

The duke and his American-born the position and were urging his duchess arrived aboard the yacht Southern Cross and went through the formalities of receiving dignitime to make new appointments taries and talking with newsmen

bond stamps at 25 cents each, as them and congress that the term- to see persons appointed when A crowd taxed police lines and ination of the investigation would they are not needed merely as a blocked traffic in Biscayne Boule-And the dignified cabinet mem- mean a great victory for Hitler, reward for political favors, and vard to get a glimpse of the royal thereby needlessly deplete the ap- couple as they left the same pier propriation made for the work of where President Roosevelt embarked a week before for a Carib-

> tween Mr. Jackson (Attorney you stated, your only reason for When the Windsors appeared on General Robert H. Jackson) and asking me to resign was to en- deck, a roar of applause rose from Licensed to Wed Here-

The duchess appeared well and

and blue felt cap with mercury very active member of the orwings of white-tipped blue.

Answering questions as to how she was feeling, the duke com- Committee Audits Records-

the government now". The royal party was greeted by Mrs. Mark Byron III, daughter of Held For Investigation-Gov. Fred P. Cone, Stephen Childs, and Mrs. Childs, mayors and chamber of commerce heads of the Miami area, and a small group of other officials.

May Make Stoppage of Preparedness Treason

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP) -House members seeking ways of preventing strikes in defense in- night and Wednesday; colder todustries said today that congress, as a last resort, might be asked to make any stoppage of preparedness production punishable as south, and east tonight Wednesday

Representative Hobbs (D-Ala), night and Wednesday; colder in north-central and east tonight. member of a house judiciary subcommittee empowered to study Wednesday increasing cloudiness, the entire situation, said that not much change in temperature. found necessary.

Every booth in the spacious work today 115 carpenters who

of Quarrel of Parents

oclock. Wednesday evening, the her hospital bedside, 10-year-old

smouldering, ready to flare up in radius of 50 miles of Dixon. Three in Dixon before the company Sprenkle, charged with assault

Will Recover

Fire Destroys Akron Rubber Factory

Albion, Ind., Dec. 10—(AP)
—A doctor examined Charles
Rodman, 32, of nearby Skinner Lake, after his automobile
had turned over twice with

He found only a small laceration on his head, which he Rodman complained of a headache. The doctor looked

Inside his skull was a part of a rear spring of the car. The doctor took it out. He said Rodman would recover.

Terse News

In Dixon Police Court-

Lyle Henson and Walter May, Princeton truckers, paid fines of toys and sleds and doll beds and article, it naturally isn't within one dollar and costs each today, doll buggies and all manner of when arraigned before Police Mag- articles. If you have anything istrate James E. Bales on charges of that nature that you can spare of parking on the wrong side of please send it to the fire depart- though, for advocating careful

Marriage licenses have been is sued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Harold A. Zoeller of over to him for him to use as de- bor sounded their whistles and Franklin Grove and Miss Lucille Andrews, both of Dixon.

financial problems which confront all suspected persons all the clusion, or, if you do not, why you his abdication from the British The pole was presented to the in Dixon on Christmas morning. lodge by Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, Sam Bacharach\$10.00 during the Armistice. She was dressed in a smart fall whose late husband, Clarence American Legion Post two-piece ensemble of navy blue Stackpole was for many years a ganization.

The fees and salaries committee "I think her appearance answers of the board of supervisors was in session at the court house today He declined to discuss the British auditing the records of the various county officers, preliminary to fil-"I formerly was a free lance, ing a report with the board of sumeeting Thursday.

Clifford Lewis of this city was Mr. and Mrs. George British embassy representative, arrested by Sheriff G. P. Finch last arrested by Sheriff G. P. Finch last evening and is being held in the St. Patrick's Catholic

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The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1940 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair toght, lowest temperature 20 to

gentle northwest to west

Illinois; Generally fair, colder

LOCAL WEATHER For the 34 hours ending at 6 p. m. Monday: maximum tempera-

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:14;

EXTENDED FORECAST Chicago, Dec. 10—(AP)—Ex-tended weather forecast for the period from 6:30 p. m. December for a meal? 10 to 6:30 p. m. (CST) December The Illino

Region of the Great Lakes:

Lake Superior ad western shore valley.

Lake Michigan. Slowly falling Dr with Orville Westgor directing. shotgun wounds.

will present a program and exe
survey, has asked the aid and cotion above average lower Michihis whole career.

The girl was wounded fatally gan and lower lake region, about operation of hunters and residents meal.

"Hitler was exp siderable magnitude is gaining the six night carnival. A jitter- cute several of its formations.

Sunday, Police Chief Leo F. Ka- average elsewhere, occurring prin- in the valley. Natural History cute several of its formations. bulletin to local health officers.

Seven new cases of small pox

The proceeds from the indoor carnival will be used by the offitertainment on the closing night which will be open to amateur exin lights daily to the corn fields, the humiliation of Italy's defeat", the radio said. "Instead, he told the radio said. "Instead, he told the radio said. "Instead, he told the radio said." Seven new cases of small pox which will be open to amateur ex- cers of Co. A in purchasing neces- gun accidentally during a quarrel mal except near normal in Illinois. from their rest grounds near the and returning at about 8 a. m., the German people that if Eng-Slowly falling trend most of per- river to corn fields where they and leaving again about 3:30 p. land tried to gain a foothold on

The Goodfellow Fund is over long way from the amount needed if all unfortunate little boys and girls in Dixon are to be given

a happy Christmas. Appeals for help are coming in to the Goodfellow department at the Evening Telegraph office in much greater volume than dona-

The members of the Dixon fire department are doing splendid work in repairing and renewing will be made ready for distribution by the Goodfellow club.

Seek 100 Pct. Perfection We hope to secure the name and address, age, name of parents, etc., of every child 12 years old Wold and Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock fellow help to have a merry or younger who will need Good-Christmas. We also hope to enlist the interest of enough Goodfellows to make the campaign 100 per cent perfect. Let us have

No. 12 10.00 Frank H. Kreim 10,00 Dixon Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 625 10.00 and carried forward by a vigorous C. B. Dolge Co. 1.45 idealism, and they marched to Friend 1.00 Evening Telegraph 25,00 x x x The youth of the United States brought a renewal of the Arthur Hollender 3.00 hope that hastened victory but after all, I'm an official of pervisors at its regular monthly M. M. Memler 5.00 Anna C. Mead Edward J. Burke Mrs. F. X. Newcomer Woman's Club Countryman 2 00 ler and Hitlerism-that alone". Robert L. Warner 10.00 of the last war when millions of 2.00

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Taste for Money Kansas City, Dec. 10 — (AP)—Mary Josephine Won-

setler, 2, has a taste for mon-She found 40 cents in a dresser drawer and swallowed a quarter. Then she downed dime just as her parents rushed in.

Later she returned to gulp down the remaining nickel. Her dad took her to a hos-

State Seeks to Determine How Far

Britain's Fighters in Egypt Behind Italian Army: Isolation Near?

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Some time ago this column recorded that it was apparent we Americans shortly would be faced whether we wished to increase our var-aid to England, since the Britsh themselves were raising the

I suggested that it behooved us to get busy in advance of the event and make up our minds just what we wanted to do. This British appeal-which is developing strongly on both sides of the Atlantic-is too important for us to delay consideration until we have to give

snap judgment. And now I'm going a step further and call your attention to the growing intimations, from England and here at home, that our

aid should carry us into the war. A bit has been cut off this piece of cloth by Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of the British Parliament and wife of Lord Astor. She didnt say right out in meeting that we ought to join the conflict, but in addressing the Eagle squadron of American volunteers in the Royal Air Force in London, she exclaimed:

"I knew they would come. Thousands of young Americans are longing to get into this war. It is right that they should".

That's rather typical of the

trend of thought in many quarters in Britain, and one encounters it's quite likely that before long we shall have to face a further call from England that we extend our aid to the battlefield.

Again I suggest that we ought forthwith to devote to this momentous question our best thought so that we may have ready a considered answer and not a hyster-

ical response evoked by some sen sational incident. As I remarked in connection with the previous my province as a military and foreign affairs analyst to offer an can't do more than hang a fellow, what our purpose would be in going to war. You've got to have a

we be fighting for self-preserva-When our boys went over the top in the World war they were inspired with high ideals about making the world safe for democ-racy. Marshal Foch, allied gener-

fore me an Associated Press dispatch of that date. "Your soldiers were superb" said the grand old warrior. battle with admirable gallantry

truly before we strike. If and when we have determined nition workers in which he fore-1.00 the purpose of our sacrifice, we 5.00 shall be confronted immediately by another great issue, namely, to orge what ends are we prepared to go not" nations against the "haves" to achieve our goal. Is it a fight —including the United States to a finish? Nazidom has declared that it is out to destroy Eng 5.00 land; British Premier 5.00 not long ago cried: "We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hit-

> That question arose at the end good men and brave already lay this war. What's the answer? Let's consult the great Foch again. When asked if the Armistice hadn't been concluded too soon he replied quietly:

"It was not possible to do other-wise, because the Germans gave us everything that we asked for

"Doubtless any general would have preferred to have continued the struggle and to have battled London—the first announced when the battle which offered deaths since the war began. itself was so promising, but a father of a family could not help but think of the blood that would

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Wild Duck Will Travel for a Meal

How far will a wild duck travel of the situation. With increasing The Illinois Natural History more and more on waste grain gle", against Britain. Survey plans to find out through scattered by mechanical corn Peoria, Ill., Dec. 10. - (AP) - Temperature will average near an intensive study of migratory pickers.

> picked field, Dr. Frison said, a on Hitler's address, declared "it Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the wild duck requires 15 to 30 min-

> m., and returning after dark. On the continent, she would be driven Records of ducks in all sections cold days they may spend the en-

Hitler Tells People 'Capitulation' is Not in Lexicon

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 10-(AP) -Latest reports from the western desert said today the British had cut the Italian main lines of communications and had isolated a large number of troops in a wide encircling

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed in the House of Com-

mons today that Britain's desert

fighters in Egypt have cut in behind Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian army at the main fascist base city of Sidi Barrani -the farthest point of the Italian invasion into Egypt. British forces, he said, had reached the Mediterranean coast

between Sidi Barrani and Buqbuq.

Sidi Barrani, about midway be-

Buqbuq lies 35 miles west of

tween the city and the Libyan-In reply to a question, Churchill declined to say specifically whether the Italian army had been cut off, but the arrival of British troops at the coast indicated that the main fascist armies were in

danger of being isolated. Churchill said it was too early to forecast the scope or result of the British offensive in Egypt, but we can say at any rate that the preliminary phase has been

successful" Claim 4,000 Prisoners Simultaneously, a British African command communique re-

ported that the British had cap-

tured 4,000 Italian prisoners in their drive in the western Egypti-This would indicate either an offensive on a huge-scale-far bigger than the British have conser-

vatively reported-or that the

fascist Egyptian armies were sur-The first point we must settle is rendering in wholesale number Italian dispatches from the Egyptian front said 10 Italian mighty good reason-not just a planes attacked a British mechan catchy slogan. Would we be rescuing a friend? Would we be ized column of 30 machines in a fighting for democracy? Would sandstorm south of Sidi Barrani. but gave no indication of more

than small-scale fighting along the desert front. Allied successes against the Rome-Berlin axis mounted also in Albania, where Greece's fiercefighting warriors reportedly capno disappointed little boys or girls that to American correspondents tured important new positions af-

at Treves on January 15, 1919, ter inflicting heavy losses on units during the Armistice. I have beof the 9th Italian division in handto-hand battle in the north. In the south, the Greeks were reported to have smashed against the Italian right wing in a drive

> to Edda, Italy's fallen supply base on the Adriatic sea Hitler Gives "Pep" Talk Amid these developments-the biggest batch of British successes in many days-Adolf Hitler gave

> to Piqueras, 15 miles north of Por-

swore peace and proclaimed himself the champion of the "have-

The war, he insisted, is a con-

a "pep" talk to 12,000 Berlin mu-

flict between "those two worlds"; and he shouted: world!"

Hitler asserted that "whatever happens, Germany will be victorious", adding: "Once I have decided on my

course, I am filled with boundless fanaticism. "In my lexicon, there is not the word capitulation"

Two Spies Executed

Three hours before Hitler spoke,

two German spies were executed at gloomy Pontonville prison in London-the first announced spy An official statement said the men, Jose Waldberg, 25, and Karl Meier, 24, who were convicted of using a secret radio transmitter

in the English countryside, declar-

ed they had been led to believe

they would be relieved shortly by invading German troops. But in his speech in Berlin, Hitler gave no sign that an early in-Urbana, Ill., Dec. 10-(AP)-|son said, to give a better picture vasion attempt is planned. Germany, he said, would deter-

cold weather, the birds depend mine "the time for the final strug-"I am always careful. x x x W can afford to wait . . .

was the most defensive speech of

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a huge crowd, which enjoyed the by the crowd of pleasure seekers a jurisdictional strike at the new springfield, Ill., Dec. 10-(AP) festivities until a late hour. The last evening. Dancing was en- war department building. A measles epidemic "of consid- opening program was featured by joyed by many until a late hour. erable magnitude" is spreading in a fine concert given by the 129th This evening the Dixon Munici-Illinois, State Health Director Ro- Infantry band of Mt. Morris with pal band will furnish the feature Child Innocent Victim Captain Howard Bronson conduct- entertainment with a program Dr. Cross said 653 new cases of ing. The Mt. Morris band mem- which will be divided into two secmeasles were reported last week bers donated their services to as- tions, the first section of the proto reach the highest prevalence reach the highest prevalence will average mechanically. The British radio, commenting waterfowl in the Illinois river reach the highest prevalence will average mechanically. The British radio, commenting waterfowl in the Illinois river reach the product of point since 1938. He predicted drive. that the disease would continue to The committee in charge today Dixon high school marching band Shirley Sprenkle died yesterday of trend most of period. Precipita-

D. H. S. Chapter

By WARREN SCHULTZ,

Reporter

enjoy the evening. The food was

pared by Miss Cleta White and

The principal address of the

schools. Principal B. J. Frazer,

ler, former county superintendent

County Superintendent of Schools

A. H. Lancaster added interest

with their words of appreciation.

creamed chicken mashed pota-

whipped cream, pickles, coffee

al Livestock Exposition at Chi-

cago last Saturday. Other places

chance of having to take less in

the end that you could have got in

might be able to fix prices, but

that you couldn't force people to

ample if we think they are too ex-

pensive. Suppose orange growers

'held out" for a certain price and

you could buy apples for 15 cents

less. You wouldn't have to buy the

oranges. You could-and probably

We can't forget that people buy-

same privilege. If turkeys were 15

cents a pound more than ham, peo-

buy ham. And what good would

Sincerely yours,

Frankricke_

that do turkey growers?

Mrs. Walgreen Gives

Award in Horticultural

Contest for 4-H Clubbers

Dix, Ill. for outstanding achieve-

would-buy apples.

The Secretary of Agriculture

the first place.

ner home economics class.

Of Interest to Farmers

Weekly Commodity Review

Courtesy of Wayne Hummer & Co. of Chicago

Corn During the later part of the week there was a decided change in the entire character of the market, the most apparent effect Further consideration of the 30, 1941. terms of this year's government reports of organized efforts to lotment set for that farm. have these conditions changed and continued heavy marketing of hogs at the very start of what would normally be the heavy on the bearish situation which ernment of that country ordered ed, and are reported as offering grain to exporters at 281/2 cents, fact that Canada was inquiring for some of this Argentine corn. indicates that the small export outlet in that direction will prob-

Oats realizing sales by an extended producing sections of central Illi- moisture above 151/2 per cent. nois, reported some change in feeding of oats was relatively rent is an automatic lien. Land- bushel plus interest less profitable. The cash market has reflected this situation, almost sensational proportions, and the premium of No. 2 Whites has declined to 1 cent over Detinues to decrease however, and now totals only 5,607,000 bushels, sales brought about fresh sharp compared with 12,627,000 bushels reactions, the close is not far

Soy Beans

The general trend has been ating influence, with the cold lower, moderate rallies meeting wave a stimulating factor, and increasing offerings from com- although production showed an mission houses, processors and increase of nearly 2 percent over professional traders, and there the previous week and 6.6 perening in the attitude of country advanced more rapidly than fucember contracts on the first no- keting Service that Argentine tice day, were apparently well butter has been offered for delivtaken, as they have not re-appear- ery in January at 30% for finest ed, and the December went to a salt cif New York city. premium of 5 cents over May After advancing over 21/2 cents at one time, although later re- from last Friday, close to new duced to about 3 cents. There is high levels for over two years, still a substantial open interest egg futures broke very sharply outstanding in December con- on Thursday and Friday, and tracts, but the sales are believed practically the entire advance was 000 bushels last year, and the to 28 cents on Friday. There was total, 1,190,000 bushels, compares an active demand for reserve with 6,242,000 bushels.

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Rules for Sealing 1940 Corn Under AAA Released by Lee County Official

of 1940 corn under the United and must sign "Waiver of Lien" in States Department of Agriculture all cases. County recorder's recconservation program have just ords will be checked for liens and been issued from the offices of judgements. Secretary J. M. Keay of Lee coun-

of the premium for December ov- cember 1, 1940 to September 30 er May contracts, the close to- 1941, 1940 shelled corn can be night showing 1/2 cent discount. sealed July 1, 1941 to September

The farm upon which the corn loan apparently brought increas- was produced must NOT have exing dissatisfaction, as there were ceeded the 1940 corn acreage al-

grades. Another factor in the plication at the county office, Amone cent per bushel on the number of bushels sealed and will be deducted from your check by the

November 1, 1942. The insurance surance" is required by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The borrower must pay for this insur-

must grade No. 3 and contain not more than 191/2 per cent moisture. must grade No. 3 and contain not more than 201/2 per cent moisture. For the first time since early the moisture content must be for this filing. in September, a definite weak lower. All corn must grade No. 3

prices had reached a point where corporations which have a lien on of loan. Any shortage in the numthey were higher, pound for the corn to be used as collateral ber of bushels when delivered must pound, than corn, and therefore for the loan must be listed. Cash be made up at sixty-one cents per

to new high levels for over three

years, and although proft taking

from the high point. An insistent

demand for spots was the domin-

sponding week a year ago.

Harmon Farmers's Hogs

Roy Morrissey of Harmon top-

ped the Chicago hog market last

Tuesday with a shipment of 34

head of Poland Chinas. Mr. Mor-

rissey's high grade spring pigs

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FRANK PRIEBES WFEKLY LETTER **POULTRY_RAISERS**

This year's crop of turkeys which, except for the storm, would year's turkeys had not yet been their records. They are proud of ten ears in the open class. eaten. And ham was selling in the job they're doing. And so am markets for 20 cents a I

At that point a man who signs himself "The Old Poultryman" said trukey growers ought to hold out for 25 cents a pound, which he though was little more than it cost to produce the birds.

A 25 cent price on the farm would mean a 35-cent price in the meat markets. And how many turkeys would people buy at 35 cents a pound when, in the same store, on and Chicago horticultural en- accident occurred at a crossing they could buy ham for 20 cents? Certainly not the thirty million that were raised this year!

more, too. But I can't agree that tion in a recent contest. Young could not be secured if producers central state 4-H champions and started out with a determination an all-expense trip to the Club

Under the circumstances a sug-

gestion like that seems impractical. break, a rose garden and a one- newspaper Naturally you want to get the acre park He planted 75 roses, best price you can. But when you-'ve got money tied up in a product | Walgreen also provided the prize and especially a live product, it trip for the winner. tions reported at midwest mar- doesn't seem sensible to "hold out" kets showed a reduction of 16.2 for a price that is out of line with

200 shrubs and 145 trees. Mrs.

percent from the previous week, competing products over which you tions of vanadium come from Peru as compared with the corre- have no control. There's too much and Rhodesia.

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acre this year; oats averaged about 55 bushels. Large portion of this farm is brown silt-loam soil, mighty productive. This beautiful farm home with its shade trees, excellent orchard and location (nice gravel road) close to

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The Ogle County Dairy Herd of milk and 21.8 pounds of fat pounds of fat apiece for the

The five high herds were as fol-

Getzendaner Farm, owners, 22 R .H. breed, 988 average milk, 35.5 production fat, four dry cows. Clarence Raymeyer, owner, 14 G. & R. H. breed, 974 average milk, Grover Thomas, owner, 14 G. & banquet was held in the high R. H. breed, 803 average milk, Lee M. Gentry, owner, 36 R. H. mers and guests were present to breed, 770 average milk, 28,2 production fat, six dry cows.

Ward & Brown, owners. R. H. breed, 891 average milk, 28.0 production fat, five dry cows. All ocws were milked twice evening was given by L. W. Mil- daily.

The five high cows were as follows and were all milked twice a

Getzendaner Farm, owners R. H. breed, 1725 average milk, 69.0 production fat.

W. Heminway, owner, R. H. breed, 1698 average milk, 67.9 production fat. Grover Thomas, owner, R. H.

breed, 1653 average milk, 67.8 production fat. Richard Magee, owner, R. H. breed, 1653 average milk, 64.5

Forreston Gillespie, owner, R. H. breed, 1497 average milk, 64.4

Due to the abnormal weather conditions and the large percent age of dry cows, the association as well as individuals here have made a very low average but Willis H. Turner, tester, thinks brighter days are ahead as the cows are starting to freshen and are getting more accustomed to being kept in the barn and to dry feed as well. The month of Decempointed out recently that you ber is starting off with a consid-

> Holsteins should be fed about one pound of grain to every four the new secretary, as Mrs. Mary pounds of milk produced, accordng to Mr. Turner. Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swiss should have a pound of grain for every

Ohio Future Farmers Win Prizes at Annual Livestock Exposition

four prizes on four entries in Mr. and Mrs. William Welty at their initial showing at the Inter- tended the Bingo party at St. national Livestock and Grain Ex- Mary's hall in West Brooklyn on position which is was held Nov.

When "The Old Poultryman" Everett Enbom won third in says it costs almost 25 cents a pound to produce turkeys I don't think he gives growers the credit and sixth on his ten ears of corn in the Middle West at least-are Snodgrass won fourth on his ten Sunday afternoon visiting her parproducing turkeys for 10 to 12 ear sample in the junior show. cents a pound. They've showed me Cliff Brown won twelfth on his

Thirteen of the Ohio agriculture students spent Wednesday and ing and shopping. Thursday visiting the exposition and points of interest in Chicago. day visiting her daughter Maxine

OPEN VERDICT Benton, Ill. -(AP)-An open

verdict was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the collision of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train and a truck in which Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Dixsix PA workers were killed. The thusiast, awarded a 17-jewel gold near the Benton city limits last watch to Jim Cummings, 15, of Tuesday.

-Are you looking for a lasting Cummings won over eight other Congress. The boy completed a cost is surprisingly low. A beaulandscape plan for the yard, a tiful Christmas card will be forsmall nursery, an evergreen wind- warded with the first copy of the FARMERS . . .

Abnormal Weather Dixon Future Farmer Tells of His Successful Sheep Raising Project

By CHARLES A. SMITH as soon as possible. The first My project consists of two aged part of April I kept the ewes ewes which I had on hand and and the ram off of feed but still for November was 566 pounds during last year's project. I corn while they were on pasture trading my two yearling rams feeding the ewes and the ram from last year's project with corn for fattening to show at noldswood Farms. Later I fore the Vocational Fair I prebought a ram from Otto Berlage pared to block my ewes and to of Stockton for \$25 to mate my vaccinate them for shipping fevfour aged ewes, but not the year- er. But that afternoon it rained ling ewe because I intended to and I was too late getting my show her at the Vocational Fair, sheep in the dry. The next day Mr. Lacher made a similar statewhere she took first place last they were wet so I decided not ment about his corn that was

of oats and corn along with soy-

lambs on full feed of ground corn ram.

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lar meeting the annual Christmas

party with an exchange of pres-

ed. Individual reports of members

All officers were returned for

1941. Mrs. Ruth Washburn will be

Menz will leave shortly for Ash-

Catherine Schwamberger.

Bill McGaw of Lovola Univers-

ity. Chicago, spent the week-end

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Attend Party

Miss Betty Full of Peoria spen

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billings, Jr.

and son Donald of Sublette spent

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Christmas

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in cash was spent helping four.

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Alma Hauze.

ents will be held.

Terry McGaw.

Sunday evening.

tour farming is the thing to do.' to show them at the Vocational bushels per acre". Harry said. "I

I still have all my sheep on bean hay. But I did not continue hand. The summary of my prowith the same kind of feed when ject is: My total feed bill was I turned then out in pasture. I \$40.74; man labor \$.75, and self fed them corn with pasture and labor \$9.86. My total income little hay because I was short of from the project was \$150.00, \$15 of which came from the sale of four lambs and only raised two in inventory. Next spring I will which consists of one ram lamb have 5 ewes to lamb, a yearling and one ewe lamb. I had the ewe, a yearling ram and one aged

Week End Guests

and Mrs. Robert Reinboth were entertained at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and nection with the death of his fa-Mrs. Ben McMillion of Rock Island ther, John R. Hogshead, 78, prom-

The W. R. C. ladies held their

visitors at the home of Mrs. F. L. matters. Mrs. William Welty will enter- ing their books and to check in

regular meeting Saturday, Dec. 7 tain three tables at a dinner- the 1940 books. with President Mrs. Mary Baker bridge on Wednesday. Bridge Club

\$13.50; helping 20 persons; \$7.00 Mrs. Earl Antoine was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Mesdames Conderman and Blow- Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ollie on "Pie Crust and Fillings" will ers reported a very successful Borgmier won first, Mrs. Floyd be held in the Masonic hall in Amparty Wednesday evening for the Wedlock all-cut, Mrs. John J. Cole, boy on December 18 with Miss honor prize. Delicious refreshments Grace Armstrong, foods and nuwere served by the hostess. December 18 a scramble dinner

Sunday Evening Guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson versity of Illinois.

and daughter Patsy and Mr. and Gill of Moline were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. Eighteen sick calls were report- and Mrs. Harry Turnquist. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Searls and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillan of Chishowed 30 persons helped, valued cago spent Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Searls. Mr. and Mrs. August Marcheise spent Monday in Chicago, Mr. Marsheise attended to business

and Mrs. Marcheise and daughter

Carolyn spent the day shopping. Thirty-four home cooperators are about to bring their 1940 accounts to a close. Requests for be made to the Home Bureau office during December.

Miss Irene Crouch, home account pecialist, will be in the Home Bu reau office on February 3 and 4



Bureau office or the soil conservation service at the CCC camp.

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Robert Lacher farm, Ogle county

farmer, yielded 75 bushels of corn

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he continued

In Ogle County

Paris, Ill. -(AP)-Raymond L. Hogshead, 45, Metcalf, Ill., was convicted of manslaughter in coninent Edgar county farmer, last Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe April 18. The prosecution alleged and daughter Nancy were Sunday they had quarreled over money

The Rural Youth Christmas party will be held in the Masonic hall in Amboy on December 19. A local leader training school

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Mrs. Herman Bachofen, Mrs. William Welty and Mrs. A. D. Neis spent Saturday in Rockford visit Mrs. Catherine Leake spent Sunand son Raymond at Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath and sons and Mrs. Augusta Dempsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Society News

Royal Cardinals Meet for Dinner

Peter Piper's dining room near Grand Detour, festively dressed for the holidays, was the destination last evening of Royal Cardinals, who were dining together there at 6:30 o'clock. Young men of the club were hosts, having been defeated in a recent salesmanship contest for a benefit movie spons-

ored by the group. All of the members and several prospective members, 33 in all, circled the candlelit tables. Miss Betty Moran, Miss Eileen Bracken, and Larry Dougherty composed the dinner committee.

While the guests were still seated at the tables, a short talk was made by Lyle Snader, who leaves soon for Washington, D. C. to begin his new duties as secretary to Congressman Leo Allen. At the close of his remarks, during which he expressed appreciation for his Royal Cardinal membership. the group agreed to extend an honorary membership in courtesy

Profits from the movies were added to the club's fund to provide milk for under-privileged children in the Dixon grade school.

WOLD-ANDREW BRIDAL IS READ

Mrs. Betty Andrew, daughter of Mrs. H. Y. Pollock of 403 East McKinney street, and Christen O. Wold, also of Dixon, were married at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Presbyterian manse. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran heard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollock, the bride's brother and sister-inlaw, attended the couple, who are residing at 403 East McKinney. The bridal pair operate the Andrew's Hatchery on Hennepin

TRAVEL CLUB TO HAVE YULE PARTY

Dixon Travel club members are planning a pre-holiday party for Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at a local tea room, the group will be guests of the president, Miss Edna J.

Each member is asked to purchase a gift for a Christmas grab bag, conceal her name on a gift the package before Tuesday to Miss Decker, who will accept dinner reservations not later than

DINNER HOSTESS

George McEldowney of Honolulu and Mrs. Laura Dart of Chicago are guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Last evening, Mrs. Bardwell entertained at dinner in compliment to the visitors:

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NINETIETH YEAR

Mrs. Nellie Anderson of Franklin Grove was celebrating her ninetieth birthday aniniversary today at the home of Atty, and Mrs. Byron Eastwood in Rockford. Both Mrs. Anderson and her late husband, Christ Anderson, were formerly employed on a farm owned by Attorney Eastwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eastwood, south

of Franklin Grove. Mrs. Anderson was born in Sweden, Dec. 10, 1850. She has two daughters, Mrs. John Crawford of Nachusa, and Miss Carrie Anderson, who resides with her mother. The aged woman has long been a member of the Franklin Grove Presbyterian

Calendar

Tonight

Job's Daughters-Public installation, Masonic temple.

Lee County Rural Youth-Drama-Festival, Lee Center high school auditorium, 8 p.

Loveland P.-T. A.-Dr. F. L. Blewfield, speaker.

Dixon Woman's club board -Tea room dinner and Christmas party at Mrs. R. L. Baird's home.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Christmas party at church, 6:30 p. m.; grab-bag and election.

Dixon Music club-Louis Sinow, host,

Nurses Alumnae association Christmas party; Mrs. Frank McClanahan, hostess. Wednesday

Friendly Eight-Mrs. Orville Heckman, hostess. American Legion Auxiliary In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Dixon Household Science club-Mrs. Raymond Hodges,

Sunshine club-Mrs. James Sherry, hostess.

South Dixon Community club-Christmas party at the Moose hall, 6:45 p. m. Women's Missionary soci-

ety, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Mrs. W. E. White, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Foreign Travel club-La-

lounge in Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; lecture on "Oberammergau and the Passion Play" by Mrs. A. F. Gilman of Oak Park.

St. James W. M. S.-Mrs. Clark Young, hostess, 1:30

church-Picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, 1 p. m.; Circle Three, luncheon at home of Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1 p. m.

W. M. S., Kingdom church All-day meeting and election; Mrs. Leonard Stevens,

Nachusa W. M. S.-Scramble luncheon and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Wil-

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Brierton School to Give Program

Pupils of the Brierton school and their teacher, Miss Marian Hahn, will present a Christmas program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school. The entertainment, which is to be followed by a box social, includes:

Welcome, Forrest May Compton; song, "Silent Night." the school; dialogue, " The Sewing Society", Lois Mayes, Lavon Nyght Shirley Mayes, Frances Fane, and Kenneth Hill; song, second and third grades.

"Oh, Santa, Look Out". Billy Compton; songs, "In an Old Dutch Garden" and "Playmates," upper grade girls; "Christmas Shopping." Billy Fane: Christmas candle exercise, lower grades; dialogue, "Who Made the Pie?" David Compton, Billy Compton, Frances Fane, Shirley Mayes, Lois Mayes, and Lavon Nyght.

"Just Like Santa." Phyllis Mayes; ribbon drill, third, fifth, sixth and eighth grades; dialogue, "Dat Christmas Dinnah," Edward Hubbs, Billy Compton, Lois Mayes, and Phyllis Mayes; song, "God Bless America." the school.

BERTHA M. EAGLE CLUB HAS DINNER AT PINES PARK

The annual Christmas party for the Bertha M. Eagle club of the Rock River valley was held Sunday afternoon at the White Pines State park dining room and lounge, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisker, Jr. of Forreston in charge of arrangements. Dinner covers for 18 were arranged at a green and red table, with guests attending from Dixon, Davis, Forreston, Lindenwood, Mt. Morris, and Ore-

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boston entertained the group at supper at their home in OAK PARK WOMAN Mt. Morris.

The next dinner meeting of the club has been announced for Jan.

AFTERNOON UNIT

Members of Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit are announcing a 12:30 o'clock luncheon for present the afternoon lesson, "Arranging a Kitchen to Meet the Family Needs", and Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Member are also reminded of "mystery

ATTEND WEDDING

Among out of town guests at tending the candlelight wedding of Miss Mary Janet Carolus and Russell H. Anderson, Saturday af ternoon, at the First Congregational church in Sterling were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey, and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl of Polo.

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brass of Stillman Valley.

PALMYRA UNIT Members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Charles Gann as hostess. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

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bathing suits in the "exotic" class is the pareu. This one, in splashy ers were forbidden by law to sell worn by Peggy Diggins. There are also a bolero and long skirt to

TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. A. F. Gilman of Oak Park, whose travel itineraries have taken her to distant shores, is to be guest speaker when members of the Foreign Travel club meet Thursday evening in the ladies' Friday at a Dixon tea room. Af- lounge of the Loveland Communterward, the group will go to the ity House. She will present an Loveland Community house illustrated lecture on "Oberamwhere Miss Marian Sympson will mergau and the Passion Play". The meeting is scheduled for 8

WAR MOTHERS

War Mothers are planning Christmas grab bag for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall,



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Dixon Students to Sing in Coe Choir

street, will participate in a special Spangler of Nachusa. Christmas vesper service to be sic department Sunday afternoon week-end with Dixon friends. chapel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa week-end with Miss Frances Scott Prof. Paul S. Ray, had of the de- of near Amboy. The two young Camp Peay has been set for early partment, will direct the program, ladies visited in Sterling Saturday February

which is scheduled for 4 o'clock. afternoon. choirs, and the orchestra. The er Moss at Whitthorne.

The program is to include to Chicago Sunday, the a cappella choir; and "The lowa Elks association. Three Carols," by Peter Warlock, W. M. Briggs of Freeport was a Camp Peay, a 20th century English composer business visitor in Dixon yesterwho recalls the gay and whimsical day afternoon, spirit of folk carolry.

SUGAR GROVE P.-T. A. Grove Parent-Teacher association designate—all for \$1.00. Thursday evening. Following the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. business meeting, Mrs. Maud Lawton, chairman of the entertain- An average of one person has week may leave their books at the ment committee, announced the been accidentally killed every 16 Girl Scout office, 9312 Galena aveevening's program.

Community singing, led by Helen Butterbaugh, was followed by a play by Darlene Swarts, Shirley for Christmas. A beautiful card call for the volumes. and Elsie Grobe, and Marilyn will be sent with the first edition. Reed; vocal solo, Miss Marlys expressing your good wishes for charges on the books, which will Brink, accompanied by Mrs. Brink a Merry Christmas and Happy be transported to the camp with at the piano and by Mr. Mont- New Year. gomery, violinist; reading, Mrs. talk, Arnold Schultz; song, "God Bless America."

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and Dr. Mabel Masten of Madison, Wis. spent the week end with Dixon rel-Mabel Masten of Madison, Wis. atives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw entertained at dinner for

In 14th century France, butchbrown and yellow cotton print, is meat by candlelight or lamplight.

PERSONALS

Both Herbert and Hubert Au- Groene of Gray Summit, Mo. man, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end with the for-Earl Auman of East Second mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and presented by the Coe college mu- Marion Orr of Canton spent the in the T. M. Sinclair Memorial Miss Mary Hauser spent the Capt. Gus Wimpieberg's Company

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Profits from this week's indoor About 200 Coe students will ap- Maurice Swartz of Streator carnival at the Dixon Armory are pear in the a cappella and vesper spent the week end with Dr. Grov- to establish a welfare fund for the Auman brothers are members of The Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Norman zations and individuals are busy Burke and son Norman motored devising additional means of making camp life more comfortable Bach's Magnificat for full choirs Attorney H. C. Warner has re- for the group. There is, for inand orchestra with soloists; "I turned from Marshalltown, Iowa, stance, a new project launched to-Sing of a Maiden", to be sung by where he attended a meeting of the day for collecting books which will

In appreciation of the constant interest of Captain Wimpleberg in Boy and Girl Scouting, the troop members have volunteered to spon-A scramble supper preceded the and address printed on both. Sent which may be brought to the Rey. sor the assembling of the books, monthly meeting of the Sugar by parcel post to any one you may nolds Wire company booth at the Armory carnival any night this week. Those wishing to contribute to the project after this nue, or may call Miss Kathryn Harrington (1478), or Ellis Berge-- Give a Telegraph subscription son (141), if they wish someone to

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Blows Begin to Tell

heavily on a drive to knock Italy out of the picture, future while the Germans are making a desperate effort and sinking ships.

of Greece. In fact, until Mussolini recovers and two factors complicate the business of getting money over the heads of censors in the wins a series of battles he is only a nuisance in the to England through Canada. war-a nuisance both to Hitler and Churchill.

No one knows, except Hitler, how much de feuhrer Yankees never. depended upon Mussolini to open things up for an African campaign. Africa was needed not only for purposes of bolstering morale in naziland, but ly and doing nothing for his friend Adolf, Hitler is are skeptical, listen to this: in a serious strategic position.

next few days may easily see the axis on the de- boys of the town. fensive and beginning a long struggle-not to domfrom the prospect of complete defeat.

Greece always has been hard to travel. Tempera- decades ago.

mentally, the blue Danube region is no waltz. Further, Hitler seems to feel that when Germany tries military domination of the Balkans-there is where Stalin gets into the fight.

Canada Could Get Loans

It would be possible for the United States and Canada, acting jointly, to circumvent the Johnson act which now prevents the United States government from making loans directly to Great Britain.

At least that is the opinion of some observers, who foresee the necessity of loans to England-or

The argument is that under the Johnson act we ited). can not, as a government, lend money to the government of Great Britain, which is in default on past loans. But Canada, which doesn't owe a war debt to the United States, could apply for a loan and get that direct American involvement brought them to the Lee county

There are two objections to the plan, from a British standpoint. First, it would be galling to the of His Majesty's government in Churchill administration to have to borrow money from Canada, just as it would be a bitter pill for a father to be told by a merchant that his credit is no good, but his son's credit is excellent. It is even possible that the home government might become jealous, in time, of Canada's very fine credit. Sec- the situation was outlined in the ond, even though we were to lend money to Canada, following apparently accurate it is possible that we might ask some sort of guar- way: antee that it would be repaid. A Congress continually having its attention called to the national debt. and to the fact that various countries once pledged American guns; the one coming in separated for several days. ac- osha, Wis. Judged at this distance, Europe's war has de- their honor to repay some 12 billions still owed, is January is even more so, accord- cording to the report at the sherveloped to a state where the British are staking likely to insist upon adequate safeguards in the ing to advance polls. As only con-

In other words, Canada isn't going to borrow to blast England into surrender by bombing cities money in the United States with the intention of defaulting. Canada, if she borrows, will intend to re-That England had regained practically complete pay, and will keep on intending. Canada could recontrol of the Mediterranean could not be denied. pay a certain amount—the sum to be determined Italian warships have been chased to cover and by Canada's resources. One can imagine that Canthis respect so far such a prospect
where the two brothers entered came to the United States at the bombed in their own ports. Mussolini's air force ada would be guided, in borrowing money from the hasn't been doing well at all. Italy has suffered all United States to aid the mother country, by what but a complete disaster in the attempted invasion the mother country can be expected to yield. These

Judging by the past temper of Canadians they If Hitler has caused the British much worry by are willing to help England, but not to sell their bombing cities and sinking ships, so have the British country out to the United States for that purpose. hit Hitler in his weak spot, the other end of the axis. They may be Canadian first, Britishers second, and hardly a stoppage' with the out-

Fairy Tail Come True

Fairy tales have a habit occasionally of comalso for its resources. The axis needs those re- ing true. In America they prove it is still the land sources just as gravely as England needs the ships of opportunity. Even as Napoleon said every one and goods that fail to arrive. With the British in of his troopers carried a marshal's baton in his knapcontrol of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic sack, so it can be said every American boy carries needed for horseshoes. Many a blockade almost airtight; with Stalin walking soft- with him the chance to achieve the heights. If you

About 40 years ago a wealthy banker in Salt Depending upon the process of England's at- Lake City gave himself the pleasure of having as tempt to deliver a knockout blow to Italy, the his guests at a Thanksgiving Day dinner the news-

After the meal, he made a little speech, saving inate the world, as was boasted, but to save itself he hoped from the bottom of his heart that some day one of the boys would be governor of Utah.

It is expected by some that Hitler will not per- And on Thanksgiving Day, 1940, a governormit complete defeat of Italy in the Greek campaign, elect of Utah attended a dinner with today's newsbut will step in at the psychological moment to play boys of Salt Lake City. The hero of this fairy tale land border. Singapore itself is an Localthe hero. But the road down the Balkans into come true is Herbert B. Maw, the newsboy of four armed camp.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

NEA SERVICE. INC.

YESTERDAY: Andre and Lona by place for a daring move. irardeau leads Lona into believ-Girardeau leads Lona into believing he loves her, but accretly intends marrying Ronnie and her militions. At Bailey's ranch. Wes is surprised to learn of the bombing tests in Rainbow Canyon. Ronnie cuts him off before he can tell their secret. But he is more concerned with a remark about Andre's engagement to Ronnie.

WES MAKES A CATCH CHAPTER XX

DURING the few days since they had discovered the significant cache in Rainbow Canyon, Wesley had barely mentioned it to Ronnie at all. In truth, he was gravely disturbed. He wondered if he should simply make light of it so as to prevent Ronnie Bailey from doing something foolhardy

again. "She is very impulsive," he told "She went with Mr. Starr of the Border Patrol to arrest some Japanese and-!"

Wes interrupted his thoughts, snapped his fingers.

"Gosh!" he breathed, aloud. desk with a book on primitive In- the Rainbow Canyon trail a ways that it would be either of two men, dian cultures before him, but he before turning off here to dis- one a stranger and one known to hadn't read much. Now, he for- mount, and that Lona herself was him.

a little closer together. Ronnie his ears and head as if to whinny, theless decided to take action Bailey, daughter of an airplane and Wes quickly grabbed its nose. manufacturer just moved to New "Whoa, boy, ho-o-o-o-o," he his lariat rope, petted his horse to at her not far from Rainbow Can- In five minutes Lona was out yon, and being captured by the of sight, winding among cacti and caught a glimpse of the approach-Federal Border Patrol. United mesquite and yucca growths, over States Army officers arriving to and around ground rises, and His heart was beating rapidly, test a priceless new bomb sight on Wesley York was staring after her and he had to force down a certhe isolated plains. Andre Girar- with a quizzical frown. "She had deau seen coming from Lona Mon- a pack and a pistol and a cantoya's apartment, and Andre Gi- teen," he told himself. "Hers will rardeau apparently intimate with be more than a short ride. I_I minded himself. the Baileys and with the army of- wonder-' ficers as well. Lona Montoya All at once he mounted his own seen meeting a strange man in horse and swung down the trail to by heaven I shall do this thing!" Rainbow Canyon.

THE facts didn't quite add up, else was somewhat distasteful, but Wes felt sure he knew who it was. alarm him. He realized too that reasoning that he was a faculty shadow, waiting. It would take he alone knew all these facts, and member with responsibilities, and good aim to throw a lariat loop this weighed heavily. Added in- that certain other definite suspi- accurately in the starlight, but formation-most important of all, cions were strong enough to jus- then the man's bulk should be visreally-was that Ronnie Bailey tify his actions now. had violet eyes, and hair that He rode carefully to keep just knew something of roping. Ropencountered them, or at least had thing on his saddle was the lariat throw! never been aware of them. But rope which always stayed tied He saw his loop dart out and one was constantly aware of Ron- there.

once and tell Ronnie what he ley welcomed the darkness. It

spiteful act of a love rival. Because he wanted to think at all sure what he would do if he pus at 5 p.m., walked to the Uni- cave again.

so he dismounted and sat on a back up trail, toward home. Suddenly, though, the stillness pered.

was broken by a sound of hoofs. mured.

. . . He had been sitting at his office he had unconsciously come out Canyon trail and Wes reasoned riding down that trail as if with Here was an array of assorted definite purpose. She did not look

follow her. The thought of shad- Even before he caught a closer owing Lona Montoya or anybody glimpse of the rider's silhouette, didn't dovetail. But they did Wesley consoled himself with He was humped over in a rock

shone with the deep rich glint of out of sight, pausing often to lis- ing is fundamental to a man ranch youth and healthfulness, and an ten and to walk ahead for brief reared. incomparably pretty smile. These reconnaissance. He wished that he He allowed the rider to pass. latter phenomena, no doubt, could had brought his own pack and horse walking fast. Then-sws-s-s be claimed by other young women canteen, but he had not antici- sws-s-s-s, sws-s-s-s - three somewhere but Wesley had never pated a long desert ride. One rapid twirls of the loop and-

nie Bailey even in one's most in-imate thoughts!

In a short time the sun's great rider's shoulders. Then Wes dug display had ended, and twilight in his heels for the jerk he knew He wondered if he should go at moved quickly into night. Wes- was coming.

knew about Lona; that Lona and would keep him unrevealed from Andre Girardeau were friends. | Lona. Knowing that she would But no. No, that wouldn't do. push right along, he kept his own He had merely seen Andre leaving horse walking fast, or sometimes the place. It might have been in a slow gallop, and when he had just a date. Any other implication neared the sloping terrain that was purely a matter of suspicion led down into Rainbow Canyon itso far, Wes reminded himself. To self, he stopped and dismounted. tell Ronnie about it would be a Safer now, he reasoned, to proceed afoot, especially since he wasn't

these things out, Wes left the cam- did see Lona enter the Canyon versity stables, and took out his He was tying his horse in some horse. He said he would ride for brush and carefully noting the half an hour or so before supper immediate landmarks in order to

find it again, when the anima! But he was less than a mile out lifted its ears and head as it had Arroyo del Rey when the mag- done once before this evening. nificence of sundown assailed him, Now, though, the beast looked

rocky point to enjoy the show. "What is it, fellow?" Wes whis-

The horse gave no further sign. "Why-it's Lona!" he mur- enough; Wes knew from years of experience that a horse's nose and HE expected her to see him and body else, was coming, surely; a come by. Then he noted that third rider was on the Rainbow

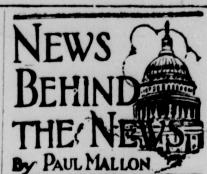
facts which suddenly had slipped toward him. His own horse lifted WISHING that he had brought without it. Quietly he unslung soothe it, and walked back up the tain urge to get panicky.

"This is no child's play," he re-"Whoever the man is meeting Lona, he would kill me as sure as sin. And yet-

lible against the sky, and Wes

settle with perfect aim around the

(To Be Continued)



it. Then it could buy supplies for Great Britain. in the war is out of the question.

The leading legal representative New York held a three hour unrecorded conference with a ranking national position of the United States was fully canvassed. On the phase of American fighting.

whelmingly against unveiling the idea completely aside.

The only thing likely to make the legislative branch change its

A personal unofficial report Far East (it is of such a nature that it can be relied upon without reservation) pictures Japan's cause as thoroughly hedged in.

The Chinese are trading "with is that deliveries are slower, and as well as the Chinese guerillas.

is so loose, the Chinese guerillas of the Japanese, when iron was

As for the next Japanese objectives in British Singapore and the rich Dutch East Indies, the prospects are equally unimpressive. arrested.

The missing big British liners Queen Mary and Mauretania have been pouring Australian trained troops into Singapore The two ships brought 9,000 in August. These troops have been marched into Upper Malay near the Thai-

Thailand is about as formidable as little trouble.

daily proving the old jingle rep- 912 N. Hennepin Ave., Dixon. She Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at street, raised one arm. Traffic resenting them as exceedingly difficult to beat. They have the was the last of a family of six the Melvin funeral home in Stercame to a dead stop. strictest censorship. All their children born to Horace and Mary ling with the Rev. Unlinger of the Netherlands India is under mar- (Pease Vredenburgh. When Rock Falls Methodist church offitial law. Germans and representatives of some other nationalities, are in camps. All golf courses are marked with ditches and steel to Illinois and settled near Sterpylons to prevent the sudden land- ling. She was married to Storer ing of planes. Every visitor is brew, a native of Maine, on Desearched right down to his skin. The Dutch are alert.

Belabored Japanese efforts to run into characteristic Dutch ty-five years. trading instincts, fortified by the knowledge that Japan is now in ten lots of promising generalities from the Dutch but no oil, no rubber, no tin.

These three indispensable products are bestirring just as much fuss in Washington as in the Far East and with the same results. come to inner grips with the de-fense commission about methods grandchildren, and several nieces White's co-hostesses. of acquiring or storing each of the three commodities.

has been held up by a row over years, and as long as her health day afternoon. The Jones group in RFC wants a small and cheap one. The war department has been trying for two soprano voice in praise of her the Kingdom Missionary society months to get a synthetic rubber Lord, whom she loved and whose will elect officers at an all day project started involving con-struction of 10 plants. Their plaint is that the price could be reduced within reason by such large scale Legion Auxiliary and to the last operations and the plants could be built in a year and a half. project has been held up in RFC. Similar trouble is being encounin acquiring RFC has set up. The oil industry need not be stored. The other faction predicts the idle capacity will be lost within 6 months and therefore purchases should be made

The result has been weeks of delay in acquiring strategic de-fense materials.

Lodges

DeMolay - The second degree team of the Order of DeMolay held a special meeting last night at the Masonic Temple. The meeting was devoted to practcie on ritual work and the hearing of the report of those DeMolays who at- 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. tended the state meeting at East Martz. St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

16 & 8-Lee County Voiture will hold a regular meeting this eve- to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder ning at 8 o'clock in the American
Legion club rooms in the Hotel
Dixon building

(Cora Taylor) of Rock Falls.

TYLER: A son, born Dec. 7 to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyler. Dixon building.

Dixon Evening Telegraph, The found that 13 per cent of all accost is exceedingly low and your cidents on rural highways were thoughtfulness will be remem- caused by driving on the wrong bered 312 days in 1941.

Brothers, Former Amboy Residents, Taken in Custody Suburban-

Wayne and Glen Bloyd, both former residents of Amboy, are being held in the county jail, the former on two charges, arising from an incident which occurred at the Hans Nelson farm in (Distributed by King Features Bradford township last evening Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in about 7:30 o'clock. The brothers whole or in part strictly prohib- were arrested at their home in Oregon at an early hour this morning by Sheriff Jim White of Washington, Dec. 9-This gov- Ogle county, who immediately deernment has frankly let the Brit- livered them to Sheriff Gilbert ish know within the past ten days Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates who

The Lee county officers were called to the Nelson farm last night to investigate reported actions of the Bloyd brothers and a third man, who has not been taken into custody. The Bloyds are being held on charges of disturbing the peace and Wayne is also charged with having committed an assault upon Mrs. Nelson, his mother-in-law.

Wayne and his wife have been gress can declare war, this puts had taken her children and gone to the home of her parents.

Woman Badly Bruised

mind is German violence to sheriff's report, the Bloyd broth-American rights or property. In ers and a third man, formerly of the house. Wayne is said to have age of 19. She was married in picked up his three-year-old son, who was playing on the floor of the Nelson home, and placed him in a waiting car. Mrs. Nelson went to the yard to prevent the child being taken, and according to the story she told the sheriff, Wayne Bloyd in drivside world. The only difference ing out of the yard, struck her Japanese blockade has made and knocked her down, the car graft must be paid the Japanese passing over her. Sheriff Finen and Elsie Behrens, at home. Mr. stated today that Mrs. Nelson Behrens died Dec 9, 1933. But the Japanese hold in China was badly bruised about the body.

midnight, where they secured the cemetery. assistance of Sheriff White, who accompanied them to the Blovd home where the brothers were

Obituaries

ELIZA M. (ANNIE) DREW (Contributed)

Annie M. Drew ("Aunt Annie" Graustark. Its military men re-semble Boy Scouts in both stature as she was affectionately called The British could by scores of friends) was born in 19, 1854, and fell asleep November 24, 1940, at the age of 85 years, 11 go. But the Dutch-The Dutch are months and 5 days, at her home All their children born to Horace and Mary ling with the Rev. Uhlinger of the "Aunt Annie" was five years of ciating. Burial will be in Riverside and waved the motorists on, grinage, the Vredenburg family came cemetery in Sterling. cember 9, 1875 at Sterling. They Church Societies built along a tree-lined street in farmed the Drew homestead in get vital oil, rubber and tin have Palmyra township for about thir-

the axis which has crushed the daughters and five sons; one son, homeland. The Japanese have got- Leon, having died in fancy. Her husband passed away December ed by an exchange of gifts and a 15, 1909. Left to mourn the loss lesson. of a very dear and faithful mother are Bessie Schrock of Ottawa, Lila Wagner. Earl W., Floyd P., Roscoe C., of Dixon and Avon L. Jesse Jones, as the loan adminis- of Tacoma, Washington; also nine trator furnishing the money, has grandchildren and four great-

and nephews. Mrs. Drew was a faithful mem-Construction of a tin smelter ber of the Church of God for many James Missionary society Thurswould permit, loved to attend the teachings she followed. She was a Mrs. Leonard Stevens. charter member of the American was intensely interested in this Women's Christian Service society of the Methodist church have work and in her church.

Funeral services were held at Circle One, picnic luncheon, 1 n acquiring gasoline the church November 26, 1940 and the corporation which the church laid to rest in M. H. Hawkins, 1310 Galena aveshe was tenderly laid to rest in now has surplus idle capacity, so Oakwood cemetery, Rev. L. E. one faction believes large stocks Conner and members of the Amer- transportation may call Y1332. ican Legion Auxiliary officiating.

Births

HEWITT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hewitt at the Sterling public hospital Sunday, a daugh

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital) Johnston: A daughter, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Law-

rence Johnston of Polo. MARTZ: A daughter, born Dec.

PEACH: A daughter, born Dec.

8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach. SNYDER: A son, born Dec. 8

In a recent analysis of traffic Give a gift subscription to the accidents in Wyoming it was side of the road.

Deaths

MRS. MERTA SPICKERMAN

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, Dec. 10-Mrs. Merta Spickerman, 67, widow of the late away at the Lincoln hospital at 6 o'clock Monday evening, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the home of a brother, Morris Veale, in Malta at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Malta Methodist church, of which she was a member, at 2:00. The Rev. Mr. Stafford will officiate, and burial will be in the Malta cemetery.

Merta Veale was born in Milan township Dec. 27, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marword Veale, and was married to George Spickerman Feb. 18, 1897. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago, her survivors being a daughter, Mrs. Maree Hall of Rochelle, with whom she had resided the past four and one half years; one sister, Mrs. Bert Patten of DeKalb; and three brothers, Lester and Morris Veale of Malta and Vernie Veale of Ken-

MRS. MARY BEHRENS

Sterling, Dec. 10-Mrs. Mary Behrens, 1211 2nd avenue, died late Monday afternoon after an Last night, according to the illness of six weeks. She was the

widow of August Behrens. The former Mary Vetter was view of cautious German policy in Dixon, went to the Nelson farm born Feb. 2, 1866, in Germany and Iowa to Jacob Schott. To them. two children, Edward Schott, who who died in infancy, were August Eehrens in 1894. Five born to Mr. and Mrs. Behrens. Survivors include Fred and Elmer Behrens of Montmorency township

Funeral services will be held at The incident was reported to 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the city gate in Pekin under the noses the sheriff's office and following Trouth funeral home. The Rev. the investigation, warrants were Albert Keck, pastor of St. James issued and Sheriff Finch and De- Lutheran church, will officiate Jap has been found wandering naked, or dead in dark alleys and outside the city walls.

Issued and Sheriff Finch and Delutheran church, will officiate puty Bates went to Oregon at midnight, where they secured the cemetery.

MRS. CAROL KNAPP

Mrs. Carol E. Knapp, wife of Edwin Knapp, of Rock Falls passed away this morning at the Sterling hospital where she had been confined for the past week following the birth of a son.

She was born January 29, 1917 in Sterling. Surviving are the infant son, one daughter, age 15 months, her husband, her parenta Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Siperly who reside south of Rock Falls, seven Dec. 9 Emett Eisele. brothers, two sisters, her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. take them with swagger sticks. Montezuma, New York, December and even the Japanese might have 19, 1854, and fell asleep November and Mrs. R. A. Brausch of Chicaand Mrs. R. A. Breusch of Chica-

Funeral services will be held on his overcoats as he crossed a

Nachusa W. M. S .- Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and Mrs. Raymond Craw-To this union were born two ford will be co-hostesses to the Nachusa Missionary society on Thursday at the former's home. A scramble luncheon will be follow

> W. M. S .- The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p Thursday at the home of Mrs Mrs. Merritt Scholl and Mrs Frank Marshall will be Mrs.

> St. James Society-Mrs. Clark

meeting Thursday at the home of

Circle Meeting-Circles of the

planned the following meetings: Meat and pptatoes will be Circle Two, at Mrs. Wayne Fisher's home. 1701 Third street; Circle Three, 1 o'clock luncheon at Mrs. D. E. Helmick's home, 1003 Third street: Circle Four, at Mrs. Lester Street's home, 220 North Jefferson, 2:30 p. m. Friday.

WITH BROKEN BACK

Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 10-(A P) Bruce Downs of Wichita, a Kansas State College student participating in the CAA program. flew his training plane through routine maneuvers, landed it safely then learned he had been flying with a broken back.

He had been pinned under the fuselage, dropped as he aided another student to wheel the plane from the hangar.



IOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm giving notice, sir-I know where I can get a better position."

Court Declines Delay In Death Sentence of Convicted Cop-Killer

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10-(AP) The Illinois Supreme court toay declined to reconsider its or- Mary Shippert Lutheran Orphander setting aside the conviction age property at Nachusa and death sentence of Jerry Man-transferred to the synodical board. gano for the slaying of a Chicago of Columbus will meet in their

At the October term the Suoreme court reversed Mangano's annnounced that the city ordin conviction in Cook county Crim- ance providing for fine of \$20 for inal court and ordered a new trial driving faster on the ground that improper testimony was offered at the first trial. Attorney General John E. Cassidy had petitioned for a rehearing.

The court also refused a reupholding the constitutionality of the Johnson Act requiring three J. B. Lennon, Mark Keller and Adolph Eichler have been appoint-

Happy Birthday

John Kramer, sign artist; Mrs. airport.

John Kramer, sign artist; Mrs. airport.

The Dixon and Amboy high school basketeball teams will play school basketeball teams will play Nellie Grove; A. I. Hardy, route 4.

DECEMBER 11 Charles Wagner, Jr., Route 4; Marvin Bonnell, Sublette; Robert Reuter, route 3, Harmon.

HAD LOTS OF FUN Evansville, Ind., Dec. 10—(AP)

Krider, pleased at playing policeman, went on across the street

-Sgt. Melvin Krider of the U.S.

ning broadly. For the annual "picnic of the states," a table one mile long was

Ontario, Calif.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Northern Illinois Synod today at the home of the Rev. J. G. M. Hursh, the Dixon Council, No. 690, Knights

new hall in the opera house Friday evening. City Marshal Woodyatt today bridge would be enforced.

The annual Lee County's Farmers' Institute will be held next Walton and Franklin Grove.

Joseph Gehant of near Compton hearing of its previous decision who recently disposed of his propyears' residence in the state before becoming eligible for relief.

Addopn Elichier have been appointed a committee to arrange for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A.

> 10 YEARS AGO Local carpenters who have doed the building of a temporary hangar at the Dixon municipal

> evening, the proceeds to go to the Goodfellow fund. A Ford coupe belonging to Dr. Marion L. White was reported to





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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

THE TRICK OF THE WEEK Out of Fast Grove township comes a report of what must take honors as the neatest sports trick of the week. It is told down around Subjette that A. D. Albrecht and his son were cruising in the latter's plane last Wednesday not far above the tree tops. They spoted a wolf in the yard of the O'Neil school and Albrecht senior shot the animal. This is a case of a hunter getting an animal while on the wing-reversing the natural order. No report was made of any collection of a bounty at the Lee county clerk's office.

DEAD-EYE DICK Clarence Hill of the Dixon Rifle club was leading marks-man of all the target hitters in the Rock River Valley League in the matches of last week end. Hill had a score of 295. Alystyne of Rockford was second with 293 and his teammate, Meun, was third with 292. The Dixon club is now tied with Lena and Rockford in the nine-team circuit and undefeated in three matches. On Friday night they meet the tough Lena club there.

REVISED AVERAGES

The City League bowlers have reached that part of their season where it has come time to revise their schedules using only their last games handicaps. According to the revision the boys of the league who roll tonight are paced by Cy Winebrenner with a 188 average. Other high keglers are Schroeder and Hackett with 176 each, Joe Miller with 185, Smith with 180, Poole with 179 and Becker with 178.

ALUMNI ATHLETES' BANQUET

Red Flanagan and Dick Reese head a committee to make arrangements for a banquet for alumni athletes soon after the holidays. Members of the football and basketball teams of the graduates are to be feted with the money left over in the treasury. Earl Nolan is president of the alumni associa-tion and has worked on the plans for the banquet.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

On Friday night the Dixon Dukes open their North Central conference schedule in a game here with Princeton high school. Thus far in the season the Tigers have won one and lost one. In the season opener Princeton trounced Wyanet, 42 to 18, and on Saturday night they lost at Geneseo, 29 to 16. In the week end game Brown and C. Shipp each made four points for the Tigers. They led, 7 to 6, at the end of the first quarter but trailed, 13 to 10 at the half and were 413 outscored in the remaining cantos

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

It's one thing to skate on thin, early-season ice, but it's still another to have someone shoot at the tin can with which you are playing hockey. Al Petit and Lewis Wilhelm report that some kid using a 20-gauge gun shot at the tin can as it bounded along about 12 feet in front of Wilhelm while they were skating up the river Sunday morning. One of the pair is reported to have read the riot act to the young shooters.

WARNING TO LAND OWNERS

Deputy game and fish wardens issued warning today that land girls. owners, who are permitted to trap on their own property without obtaining state licenses, must however tag each trap with tags which can be obtained from the conservation department in Springfield, 25 for 35 cents. Failure to have each trap tagged makes the owner liable to arrest and prosecution.

VOLLEY BALL
Dixon business and professional men are planning a volley ball league to start after the holidays which will probably include two nights of games each week at the high school gymnasium. Men interested in playing are asked to call Harry Moore at The Telegraph offices.

PRO FOOTBALL IN DIXON

It's too late to do much about it now, but Oscar Witzleb has an Idea that pro football might "take" in Dixon and would like to start a team next season to play out-of-town independents. The new aggitation recalls the success of the Dixon Redskins (no relation at all to those from Washington) who played here in the "good old days" Such an idea seems to be a good one and is likely to get active support by the time the next autumn rolls around.

Bears Have First Call on Football's Top-Flight Men the present regulation which puts the team finishing first in the reg-

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)- leges. The Chicago Bears, who staged one surprise with their 73-to-0 massacre of the Washington Red-Skins last Sunday, pulled another today by bobbing up with first call on the services of Tommy Bears the edge in today's draft. brough in the annual draft of the nation's top-flight collegiate foot-

Deals made a year ago put the champion Chicago club in a posi- M., would be valuable additions to tion to take two picks before any any team. of the nine other teams in the league gets a single selection from two-day meeting.

Disclosure that the Bears would have first call today on the two most sought backs in the 1940

The new rule, effective with the 1941 draft, prohibits any team



PLUTO MAKES GROGGY FOLKS FEEL WORLDS BETTER

• Why feel under par all day when relief can be had with the speed and ease pictured above? If you have no Pluto Water in the house stop at any soda fountain and get a | Illinois Adjutant General, said to-Pluto Hi-Ball (10c). A thorough day the state's second draft quota cleansing of your intestinal tract had tentatively been placed at follows *usually within an hour. 4,500 to 4.700 men. Immediately, you feel worlds hetter The second group of drafteer -with no disturbing after effects. Will be mustered into federal ser-Best way of all, keep Pluto at home vice starting January 3, Donner for real one hour relief whenever said. Illinois' first quota was 828 you need a laxative; 10c-25c & 50c

WHEN NATURE WON'T-PLUTO WILL war department,

from trading or selling its first or second choice draftees for one year without the consent of all other team owners, and retains

ular season last in selection privi-Bears Have Edge

Trades previously made with the tail-end Philadelphia Eagles and the last division Pitsburgh Steelers who changed ownership at yesterday's meeting gave the Harmon and "Jarrin" John Kim- George Halas, owner of the Bears. declined to state who his choices would be, but expressed the opinion both Harmon, of Michigan, and Kimbrough, of Texas A. &

Following the Eagles. Steelers national Professional football and Chicago Cardinals on the priority list are the Cleveland the list of some 400 eligibles. The Rams, Detroit Lions, New York draft will wind up the league's Giants, Green Bay Packers, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins.

Each team may select 20 players from the list of 400 before the draft followed adoption of a new | meeting, with the five lower-rankleague rule last night to prevent ing teams getting two choices to any future by a championship one for the first four rounds of drawing. Players chosen may not negotiate with any team in the league except the one that drafted

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Gus Dorazio, 188, Philadelphia, outpointed Herbi Katz, 176, Brooklyn (10). Toronto-Tommy Spiegal, 133

Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Day Castilloux, 135%, Montreal, (10). Chicago-Nate Bolden, 1571 Chicago, outpointed Tony Cisco 161, Norristown, Pa., (10).

Providence, R. I.-Larry Boyli Providence, outpointed Ex erett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City

Baltimore — Jimmy Leto, 149% Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright, 127, Los Angeles

Hammod, Ind. Joe Ghnouly t. Louis lightweight, outpointed St. Louis lightweight, outpoir Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., (10). New York-Charley Varre, 13 Brooklyn, outpointed Bernic (School-Boy) Friedkin, 136 Brooklyn, (8); Frankie Martin 136 Pasadena, Calfi., outpoint ed Wishey Jones, 139%. Louis ville, Ky., (8).

Illinois Second Draft Quota About 4,500 Mer

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10-(AP) -Col. Clay M. Donner, assistant

draftees, inducted during Novem-

Donner said a final and official draft quota figure for Illinois probably would be announced within the next two days by the Bevilacqua

TWO TEAMS SET PACE IN LADIES' **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Amanda Smith Sets New High Game Record With 222 Score

The Rainbow Inn bowlers were still sky high following the storm in the Ladies League at the Dixon Recreation last night, but they were not alone. The Budweiser Gardens quintet won three straight games and shot into a tie for the lead.

The Rainbow lassies dropped two games to the Lakeshire Marty team. E. Owens rolled 499 to pace the winners and Legore counted 493 for the losers.

As the Gardens team swept the series with the Moose Ladies, Harwood was top kegler for the winners with 415. Hackbarth led the losers with 386.

Dr. Bend's Team Wins Three Dr. Bend's team won three games from the Frazier Roofing team with Slaats counting 408 for the winners and Brad'ey rolling

364 for the losers.

Kathryn Beard's team dropped but one member of the quintet-Amanda Smith-set a new high game record with 222 in her first. She paced her club with a 489 series. Ross led the winners with

Bon Ton won two games from Ray Carson's Service as P. Carson counted 452 for the winners and Neff rolled the same for the

Alice Marble Is

Voted Leading

Associated Press poll. But the

Harmon landslide shrinks to a

the tennis queen, also the winner

tal of 77 votes being explained by

the fact that several ballots gave

her first, second and third place.

Just as she stood so far above

the amateur tennis field that she

finished so far ahead in the point

standing there hardly was a sec

ond. This doubtful distinction, in

any event, was won by cheerful

Betty Jameson of San Antonio.

Tex., who got four firsts and 89

Others Named

Dewey, whose Lake Placid (N. Y.)

Bobsled team beat a men's com-

mine for the National A. A. U. title last winter, and Hazel Walk-

er Crutcher of Little Rock, Ark.,

who made the A. A. U. All-Ameri-

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE RESULTS

Northwestern 35; Wabash 32,

Kansas 35; Texas 27. Iowa State 37; Minnesota 36.

Oregon 42; Oklahoma 29.

Simpson 41: Drake 37.

Albion 42; Hillsdale 29.

ered 312 days in 1941.

(By The Associated Press)

Alderson-Broaddus 47; Kent

Indiana Central 54; Millikin 50

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ixon Evening Telegraph. The

oughtfulness will be remem-

93 118

ca women's basketball team for

and 216 points.

Buicks won two games from the Soda Grill to put the losers in a tie for fourth place with Dr. Bend's quintet. Courtright counted 440 to lead the winners and Stevens' 413 was tops for the grill

High games last night included those of: Miller 190; Neff 182; Smith 222; E. Owens 148.

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	LADII	25 11	EAUC	W	L
	Rainbow Inn			25	14
	Budweiser Ga	rdens	9	25	14
	Lakeshire Ma	rty .		23	16
	Soda Grill			.,.,	17
	Dr. Bend			22	17
	Dr. Bend Amboy Royal Moose Ladies	Blue	e	21	18
	Moose Ladies			18	21
	Kathryn Bear	'd		18	21
	Ray Carson S	ervic	e	17	22
	Bon Ton			15	24
	Buicks Frazier Roofii			15	24
	Frazier Roofii	ng Co)	13	26
	Tear	n Ke	cords		
	High team ga	ıme—			973
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	High Ind ser	iee			222
	Amanda Sr	nith			529
	Rudu	eiser	Gard	ens	020
	Harwood	117	162	136-	415
	Hahn	94	105	120-	319
	Fisher	132	136	145	413
	Bonadurer .	121	121	149-	391
	Ellis	151	129	126-	406
	Harwood Hahn Fisher Bonadurer Ellis	224	224	224—	672
	Total				
1	Moo	se L	dies		
	Kaufman	133	112	126-	
	Moore	134	110	124-	368
	Kaufman Moore Hackbarth .	110	142	134-	386
	Hess	93	97	170-	360
	Hess Frey	113	119	141	373
		198	198	198-	594
,	Total	781	778	893-	2452
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		100	450	147-	493
	Tilton	106	126	129-	361
	Tilton Sneed Duffy Miller	124	130	121-	375
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	Miller	113	164	149	
		129	129	129-	387
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Kinn			y 129— 38		
H. Owens	118		152- 39		
Imfeld	91	102	118-31		
Sheppard	122	77	118-31		
E. Owens					
	240		240 - 72		
Total	869	838	914-262		
Frazie	r Ro	ofing	Co.		
Johnson	111	127	111- 34		
Bradley	120	137	107-36		
Andrews	114	108	128 - 35		
Hecker	105	98	107 - 31		
Horton	130	101	95 32		
	188	201	201 59		
Total	768	772	749-228		
	Dr. B				
Slaats	150	111	147-40		
M. Kellen	112	135	127 - 37		
Egan	114	145	95 - 35		
C. McCardle	143	143	115-40		
A. Kellen	139	132	118 - 38		
	155	155	155— 46		
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L. McCardle			
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Stevens	134	148	131-413
Myers			172- 409
Crabtree			111 314
Hoberg			125- 341
Heyer			116- 362
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Big Ten's high scorers as junior last season; George Sobek, right, should be standout for Notre Dame when he recovers from practice 'njury 'teeping 'nim out of opening games. DORAZIO WINS BOUT LAST Baseball Moguls NIGHT; TO MEET JOE LOUIS

captains Purdue from a forward position; Paul Armstrong, center, is Indiana forward who was one of

basketball followers will see a lot of these star players this season. Bob Igney, left

Midwest Bas'etball Stars

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 -(AP)-Woman in Sports Philadelphia, Dec. 10 — (AP)—
The doubtful pleasure of a midwinter meeting with Joe Louis belonged today to Gus Dorazio who death." Yesterday it looked as if Tom

sive triumph in being named No. verdict from Herbie Katz of winds. 1 male athlete of the year in The Brooklyn last night.

hill compared with today's vote Dorazio in the challenger spot.

Seventy-two sports experts clared the Latin, who cropped a ranged from a move toward rethroughout the country took part decision this fall to Arturo Godoy, scinding the no-trade rule, imposed in the voting. All but seven put twice a Louis victim.

Neighborhood to Be Alive Tonight

GAMES TONIGHT Oregon at Mt. Carroll. Mendota at Earlville. Morrison at Amboy, Stillman Valley at Ashton. Belvidere at Harlem. Rock Falls at Sterling.

points for the quite considerable Tuesday pages in a sports edifeat of winning the U. S. women's tor's date book are becoming as vents the American League pengolf title for the second year in full of scribbled assignments as With points awarded on a 3-2-1 dozen important neighborhood letics, said that his club would basis, only five others got more games.

jorie Gestring, Los Angeles diving opening games of the season, goes star, 31 without a first-place vote; to Mt. Carroll tonight hoping that had". Washington and St. Louis Patty Berg. Minneapolis golf ace, the third time also is a charm. The also reportedly were intent on who, like Miss Marble, turned pro Hawks, defending champions of keeping it on the books, but Chithis year, one first and 23 points; the Rock River conference, de- cago, New York, Boston and De-Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, Western feated West Rockford Saturday on Open golf winner, two and 15; the heels of an earlier victory over abolishment. Lorraine Fisher of New York, Stillman Valley. All this is a mat-

who hasn't been a competitive game on Friday night with Amboy. 4 athlete for several years, but invariably gets a mention; Jacque- ville this season, meets the foe aline Cochrane, whose nomination gain tonight this time on the op-35, and the stinging has not yet left the cheek of the North Cen-

As the first game of the new

the national free throw title for Weltymen of Amboy will be hosts lobby prowling game. tonight to the cagers from Morrison. It will be the second game of the season for Morrison which York Giants, who needs about evbowed last week to Prophetstown, erything, admitted he was considering deals with no fewer than four Steward and Lee Center and lost clubs - Boston's Bees, Pittsburgh,

the Ashton leaders will be hosts but said he would give up Catcher DePaul 40; Chicago Teachers 31 tonight to Stillman Valley as the Harry Danning to get the blond Long Island 57; East Strouds- Aces seek their fourth straight Bruin outfielder. win. The Valley club has won one and lost one in the conference Morris-Harvey 31; St. Vincent race.

Lawrence 33: Oshkosh State 32. Friday night in the conference opener. Toledo 58; Bluffton 29 (double-

Coach Curtis Brandau's boys en-Three overtimes) tertain the Rock Falls Rockets. In Pittaburgh (Kan.) Teachers 40; the only game played thus far arrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 31. Rock Falls nosed out Prophetstown willing. in an overtime game, 31 to 29. Sterling has routed Clinton, Ia., st is exceedingly low and your date.

WHIZZER NO. 2? ourtright . 134 165 141— 440 All-Big Seven halfback 155—335 Rockford, Ill., was the first Color-162—373 ado University gridder to win a 141 107 145— 393 conference scoring title since are so nearly like those on earth 174 174— 522 Whizzer White topped all compet- that the two planets are spoken of Total 745 771 892-2408 points compared with White's 122, as sisters.

Meet in Chicago for Discussions

G.R. V.C. Tourney Opens at Lee Tomorrow Night

Chicago, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Base-Harmon, meet the new champion, hastened to assure the world that ball's major league club owners picture of the Custer massacre Miss Alice Marble of California "no one can half scare me to opened their annual winter meeting today amid rumblings of a pos- follows: "The Redskins Are Truly bulging wheels of 100 to 200 The heavyweight Philadelphia sible blast of legislative action and Harmon had won a pretty deci- battler took a unanimous 10-round the still gentle murmur of trade

tentatively lined up a title bout for equisition of playing talent, will get himself re-e'ected presismall pebble rolling down a small February in Convention Hall, with American and National League dent of the Cubs again, after all Roger Peckinpaugh looks older almoguls entered separate sessions "You can bet I won't be a Baer to consider several problems in or a Levinsky or a Paychek," de- their respective circuits. They last year on the American League championship club, to extension of a new contract for the game's commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis. No decision on another term for Landis will be made until the joint session of the leagues tomorrow or With Cage Games Thursday. But the National League

owners were expected to discuss the problem and the American League has ready a formal resolution that a new contract extending to 1946 be given the 75year-old Landis, whose present contract has another year to run. Prospect of Hot Battle

There was a prospect of a hot battle over the rule which prenant winner from inter-league those of the week ends and again trading. Connie Mack, veteran tonight there are at least half a manager of the Philadelphia Athvote to retain the present nothan three points. They were Mar- Oregon, twice winner in the two trade regulation, which he called "the greatest rule we've ever troit were expected to vote for its

The night baseball question was ter of tuning up for the big confer- expected to bob up with a bang. Among the minor point- winners ence show which opens for the The National League has prewere Mrs. Sonja Henie Topping, Hawks this week end in a home pared a resolution to prohibit any major league club from playing Mendota, once beaten by Earl- more than seven night games a season at home. The American League last year gave St. Louis thus brings aviation under the ponents court. In an earlier meetheading of sports; Katherine ing the Earlyille five won, 43 to 14 after-dark contests than in 53 Browns drew more fans in those

The major league player market, tral conference quintet. In the three games played thus far, which Mendota has lost to Earlville and Dutility infielders deal in which DePue and won only from Amboy. Cinnati in exchange for Lew Riggs. was expected to show a little more. the 11th straight year and won the national free throw title for the national free throws the national free throw title for the national free throws the nat

Terry Needs Everything In a Route 72 conference game. wants Hank Leiber from the Cubs. Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati. He

Cleveland is after an outfielder and it was learned that the In-Belyidere, undefeated in three dians will use Ben Chapman, vetpre-conference games, goes to eran fly chaser, as trading bait. South Dakota State 47; Con- Rockford tonight to play Harlem The Chicago White Sox, in need high school. The Boone county of a second baseman, were dick-Ohio Wesleyan 44; Wilmington warriors will be hosts to Mendota ering with the Browns, who in turn were confabbing with Washington's Senators. The Browns, it was An intercity rivalry will be re- said, were willing to take Catcher newed tonight at Sterling where Rick Ferrell and Infielder Cecil Travis for Outfielder Chet Laabs tertain the Rock Falls Rockets. In and Second Sacker John Berardino -but the Senators weren't so

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scored 60 that the two planets are spoken of

Conditions on the planet Venus

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 10-(AP)-If it's a fair question, what is the Bears poured it on Sunday? . . Banks M'Fadden is telling the home folks down in South Carolina that he won't be back with the Brooklyn footballers next year . Jack Dempsey's refereeing tour of the west netted him \$20,-000 for six week's work . . . Another of those famous Notre Dame-Minnesota football series is

RUMOR FOUNDRY-

is dissatisfied at Chicago and morrow night at Lee. would welcome a trade to the In the first game the Ashton five-digit salary to go back and five games in the new season. pull them out of the red again . . . None of these guaranteed.

HONORABLE MENTION-

be squeezed on Prof. Barker's little All-America, of course, but shifts to Franklin Grove for the here's a backfield we think could second set of games. In the first go places . . . Foxx, Miami (Fla.) tilt Thursday night, Paw Paw U., to call signals . . . Bumpus, plays the host club and in the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, for second Rollo, the only team from blocking . . . Blood, Amherst, in outside the county, meets Stewcase Bumpus doesn't get 'em all ard. . . Carrier, Wesleyan, for obvi- On Friday night the tournament

HEADLINE HEADLINER-

a Vanishing Race."

. Charley Miller, famous Maine ready.

Sports Roundup FRANKLIN GROVE TO SHARE SCENES OF ANNUAL EVENT

> Ashton Meets Lee In First Game; Compton Lee Center Clash

> > GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT Ashton vs. Lee Compton vs. Lee Center.

Six high school basketball teams, all from Lee county with the exception of one, will level off for the opening of the Green River There are whispers Sid Luckman Valley conference tournament to-

football Dodgers . . . Dr. George cagers will meet the hosts and in Hauser, Minnesota line coach, has the nightcap Compton plays Lee been tipped to study the Ohio Center. With an undefeated record State situation on the possibility thus far the Aces of Ashton have that he may be offered the head become only slight favorites to take tonight's game. The competi-If Doc Prothro hadn't gone back tion for the Aces tonight is no to the Phils, the Little Rock Trav- easy matter as they clash with a elers were all set to offer him a team which has won three of its

> Compton, victim of a trouncing by Lee (57 to 19) last week end, meets Lee Center which has fallen prey to Steward, Ashton and Mal-

Thursday night the tournament

goes back to Lee for the semifinals and back to Franklin Grove Saturday night for the windup. In Switzerland, Swiss cheese,

Chicago reports Phil K. Wrig- down to Boston for Joe Louis' Sun-Promoter Herman Taylor has counted huddles over disposition or lev (who wanted to step down) day dinner . . . New Yorkers back

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Mrs. Richard Naylon, Polo, at-

tended the couple. The bride wore

a black and white street length dress with black accessories and

wore a shoulder corsage of red

roses Mrs. Navlon was attired in

a Soldier blue dress with black

accesories. The bride attended the

lived at Peck Home near Polo;

cepted a position in a Chicago

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claire Woodruff of Polo and

is a graduate of Polo Community

high school with the class of '35

and attended Business college at

Sterling. He is employed as a

clerk in the contract office at

Armour Packing Co. in Chi sigo.

dinner at a local restaurant. The

couple will live at 6223 Kimbark

Miss Olive Nichols is ill at her

Mrs. Ella Smith accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

son Gerald of Chicago, to her

home after a two week's visit in

Guests in the Emmerson Witmer

home were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Out of Town Guests

The out-of-town guests at Mr

her son's home.

bank as a stenographer.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; leaders follow groove.

nds steady; governments at 375

Foreign exchange narrow; Can- 27 cotton quiet; price fixing absorbed hedging and liquidation.
Sugar higher; Cuban and trade

13

Steers
24

1320

16

177

Heifers

Metals steady; London bar sil- 26 Wool tops lower: profit taking, hedging and liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat higher; limited offerings Jorn higher; short covering; Cattle steady to lower; medium and good grades more abundant.

Chicago Grain Table

Hogs 10@15 down; liberal re-

(By The A	ssociated	Press	,
Open	High	Low	Cle
WHEAT-			
Dec 8938	908	8938	90
May 86	7634	8578	86
July 81%	8214	81 1/2	82
CORN-			
Dec 59%	6114	5958	61
May 60	61	59%	60
July 60 1/4	61	60	60
OATS-	-		
The state of the s	38 1/8	38	38
000	36	3514	36
	321/2	32	32
	32 72	02	-
SOYBEANS-	061	95%	96
Dec 96	9612	9214	94
May 9214	94		93
July 921/2	93%	921/2	80
RYE-	401	101/	43
Dec 421/8	431/8	4218	
May 46%	47%	4658	47
July			48
LARD-			
Dec 4.3'	7 4.40	4.37	4.

65: Minnesota and North Dako-ta cobblers 80@85 per cent US No. 1, 75@1.02½; Early Ohios 80@85 per cent US No. 1, 1.00; bliss triphs 80@90 per cent US No. 1. 75@1.05; Wisconsin kapahdins US

No. 1, 1.05.

Apples. Mich., 75@1.50 per bu; oranges 1.30@3.30 per case; lemons, Calif., boxes 2.50@4.75; limes,

Calif., boxes 2.50@2.75.
Poultry live, 44 trucks; steady;
springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 16½; other prices unchanged; turkeys, packed, toms, young 14-16 lbs 21½ 16-18 lbs 21½; 18-20 lbs 21½, over 22 lbs 21; hens, young all 24,

Butter, receipts 652,157; steady receipts 4,507; weak: fresh graded extras firsts 2512; firsts 2412; current receipts 2212; fresh checks 19, refrig checks 17, refrig extras 22, refrig standards 21%; government grad-ed eggs were down 1 cent today; ula which will cover such unpre-back—and that Germany did not US extras white loose 40; carton

futures close: refrig stds us as they arise". Egg futures closes see 181.00; Jan 20.00.

Potato futures no sales today.

wheat No. 1 hard 92%; No. 2. tion against "premature disclos- Italy went to war.

1 red extra heavy 3814 0 %. information had been given the Barley malting 54 0 54 12 nom; department by "yourself, by Con-

seed 4.00; alsike 9.50 a 12.00; ey red top 7.50 a 8.00; red clov-8.00@10.00; sweet clover 3.50@

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 10-(AP)-(U. S. mittee and this department. When-Agr.) - Salable hogs 30,- ever you feel that a conference 45,000; active to all between us will be helpful to the sitions And generally 10-15 lower than Monday's average; top 6.20; good and choice 210-320 lb. averages 6.05-20; mostly 6.10 and 6.15 for The attorney general told Voor-Salable cattle 7.500; calves 1,- could not be obtained because of

steady: general market very un- est" unless they violated a specific all weights relatively scarce; com-mon and medium grades and in erly supported by evidence. instances weighty steers grading average good weak to 25 lower; stock cattle slow; western bred ment would gladly furnish the yearlings selling at 10.65 down to 9.50 and bely; heifers steady to 25 not involved in probable prosecudecuing; cows 10@15 off; bulls tive action. In cases which the strong; vealers steady on choice committee decides may lead to weighty offerings; other kind 25 prosecution. Jackson asked him more lower; outside on vealers not to disclose that fact "or even ators to sign the legislation and sold up to 14.25; best yearlings it to us", he continued:

Salable sheep 5.000; total 6.500; tly 25 lower; good to choice witnesses", westerns 9,25 a 40; top 9.40; Voorhis mostly 25 lower: loads medium to 9.00; shorn lambs 7.90@8.10; a few yearlings 8.25; today's trade, were "by their very nature commoderately active; plementary agencies and cannot mostly steady with Monday's avbulk good to choice fed western and native lambs 9.25; some held slightly higher; few good lambs 9.00; two loads good Each, Voorhis said, has a disedition of each gift subscription. good lambs 9.00; two loads good to choice western fed yearings tinct fieldt—he justice depart-8.35; few feeding lambs 8.75 90. ment to detect and punish crime Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 21,000; cattle 11,-

Representatvie Sales

1	No.	Av. Wt. Av.	Price
1		Heavy Hogs	
1	42		6.20
1		298	6.10
1		Mediums	0.10
1	56	242	6.20
ě	80	211	6.10
ě		Lights	0.10
ě	56		6.00
ě	41	162	5.75
		Light Lights	0.10
	24	119	5.50
	24	141	5.25
		Native Lambs	0 40
	125	92	9.25

Terse News

Western Lambs

Yearlings

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Ol Chem & Dye 169; Allis

Tob B 69; At Wat Wks 6%; Arm Ill 47s; Atl Ref 23%; Bea Cr 27;

Airpl 1818; Borden 1834; Borg Warner 20%; Can D G Ale 1318;

Case 62; Cater Tr 48%; Celanese

27%; C & O 43%; Chrysler 7612; Coca Cola 10612; Col P P 1258;

man 136; Gen El 33%; Gen Foods

34; Gen Mto 497s; Goodrich 1314; Hud Mot 41s; I C 7; Int Harv 547s

Johns Man 60%: Kenn Cop 351/8;

Mack Trucks 28%; Mar Field 1578; Mont Ward 3714; Nat Bis 18 Nat Cash Reg 1212; Nat Dr Pr

44%; Packard Mot 314; Penney 8914; Penn R R 2214; Phil Pet 40; Pub Svc N J 2878; Pullman 2614

Rep Stl 22½: Rey Tob B 32¾. Sears Roeb 77½: Shell Un Oil 11; Soc Vac 8¼; Std Brands 6¼; Std Oil Cal 17¾: Std Oil Ind 26; Std

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.17 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.7.

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Asks Further Secrecy

loyal activities and propaganda.

ARSONISTS APPEAL

Mutter, 37, were convicted of ar-

Treas 314s 45-43 108.14 Treas 3s 55-51 113.23

Treas 234s 59-56 111.3

Dies Prefers

the situation"

7814; Du Pont 1624; East-

Ben Av 33; Beth Stl 87%;

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9.35 county jail. The sheriff stated today that Lewis was being held 8.35 pending the outcome of an investigation into a series of chicken 14.00 Sublette Bank Dividend-

Edward J. Barrett, state auditor of public accounts, announced pretation. today that he had authorized pay-Mfg 34; Am Can 87; Am Car & Fdy 29%; Am S & R 45; Am Stl Fdrs 27¹4; A T & T 170¹4; Am turned to 70 per cent.

Dies in Mendota from Burns-

Hugh Duffey, 69, of Earlville Curt Wr 878; Deere 20%; Doug died in the Harris hospital in Mendota this morning from the ef-

Charged With Contempt-

turn him to Dixon.

Bureau County Clinic-

county court house at Princeton gentlemen to Mr. Leahy. ulation of legislation to better tient, Miss Olson announced.

Britain's Fighters might appear in some cases, the

dictable situations, but I am con- want prestige successes". Butter futures close: storage fident that you and I can settle La Vita Italiana, Italian mittee and the justice department fascist grand council, declared

Rising popular discontent over sentative of Ireland in that he war. Democracies such as ours enbrenner, Ashton; Charles S. Division street. week at which the basis for the broadly indicated, too, in a front-pressed the hope in the future but who can say that Germany—cliff, Lewistown; C. S. Schneider, le g ade 66/2.

Oats No. 4 white 37; sample agreement today was reached. In page article by the fascist newspathat is Ireland's. He reminded where democratic ideas are so Paxton; Claude M. Saum, Watsede 33; No. 1 white heavy 39%; his letter to Voorhis today, Jack-per II Popolo di Roma, which list listeners that they wear them-site tough 30; No. 1 mixed in the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their light will not quickly recover from long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves out trying to attain their long with the beating of "defeatists." He reminded his listeners that they wear them-selves with the beating the

1 malting gressman Starnes (D-Ala), Concome to beat them up so it will of friends. 3, 62.

2 yellow 9612 a gressman Dempsey (D-NM) and leave a mark that will not soon In the discussion period which amidst cries of "sieg heil" from No. 3, 943 496; No. 4, 930 perhaps by others. Any limitable forgotten", the newspaper said. In the discussion period which amidst cries followed the lecture, Mr. Leahy his audience:

fascist left wing—in the north of ers and literature. "I suggest, therefore, that matthe 100-mile Balkan war frontters of this kind be handled inforwere repulsed with heavy losses.

mally between yourself or other Elsewhere, the high command appropriate members of the com-

from nazi air attacks, and London home 312 days a year. 200-280 lb. weights most 190-210 his that it would be "helpful to observers found no satisfactory lbs. weights 6.00-10; bull 330-550 bear in mind" that convictions explanation for the failure of the German luftwaffe to follow up 500: all grades yearlings and good activities "however objectionable of the British capital.

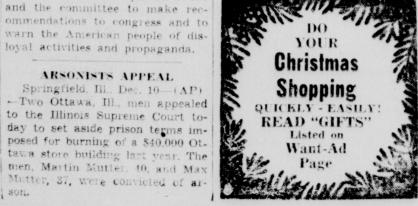
Sunday's night's 12-hour pounding of the British capital.

German submarine bases, this rain fell during the two days. time in an attack last night on Jackson said that the depart- Lorient

7.35; choice fed steers scaling 1390 to disclose that you are referring Capper predicted that more than

moderate supply steers soid "This mere announcement is a Senators Truman (D-Mo), Johnat 11.00@13.95; most medium tip-off that often leads to de- son (D-Colo) and Brooks (R-III) struction of evidence or the 'fix- expressed opposition to the legislafat lambs 10 to ing' or removal, or silencing of tion on the grounds it would im-Voorhis said in his letter that crises and general weaken the nagood the department and the committee tions' hand in foreign policies.

properly be regarded in any sense expressing your good wishes for a competitive or antagonistic toone | Merry Christmas and Happy New Year will be mailed with the first



Maurice Leahy Is Popular With His Audience in Dixon

A near-capacity audience as help to Greece was received with sembled in the Loveland Com- enthusiasm yesterday and a govmunity House auditorium last ernment spokesman received come to those "forgotten men" of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clinton of first two years of high school at evening to hear Maurice Leany, American correspondents espe- politics, the presidential electors Chicago were week end guests of Polo Community high school (she 3.50 thefts which have occurred in the Irish orator and lecturer, com- cially to convey the thanks of the vicinity of Dixon in recent weeks. ment upon the life found in Eng- Greek people. land and Ireland today through the medium of literature inter-

The Rev. Father T. L. Walsh amounting to \$3,588.16 on the one of the components of literawaived deposits at the Farmer's ture today, who is endowed with nation." State bank of Sublette. In order a flow of beautifullan guage, and to aid reopening of the bank fol- as an original author with the ungrateful." lowing the moratorium, the de- power of imparting his own feelpositors waived 40 per cent of ings to his audience. The speak- Creek individually remembers and their claims. This is the sixth re- er immediately captivated his will remember eternally that in a payment bringing the total re- Dixon audience with his ready wit moment so difficult for their exand dynamic personality.

philosophy expounded by G. K. struggle for justice." Chesterton and the late Lord Hal- Several papers printed large ifax of England and George photographs of Roosevelt. Russell of Ireland. He firmly beheater exploded in his bedroom and lieves that war cannot kill order. sprayed his bed with flaming oil. harmony, beauty, divinity in Kresge 25¹2; Kroger 28³8; Lib sprayed his bed with flaming oil. harmony, beauty, divinity in The state-wide campaign things; that after the war there against booking establishments. Mack Trucks 28³8; Mar Field man to a chair and the physician will be two groups left—namely, which has been launched by Atman to a chair, and the physician will be two groups left-namely, which has been launched by Atwho was summoned at once or- those whose souls are seared by torney General John Cassidy, to the Roosevelt inaugural is to 13%; N Y Cent 13%; No Am Av dered his removal to the hospital. the attending horrors of war, and those who uphold old beauty and summons were received by Share. those who uphold old beauty and summons were received by Sher- ington-at their own expense—to

city, was arrested in Williamson He quoted William Butler of several hundred in the state. Secretary of State Edward J county yesterday afternoon and is Yates' "Eternal beauty goes wan- The action is in the form of a Hughes was informed that the in-Dec 4.37 4.40 4.37 4.37

Chicago Produce

Chicago Dec. 10—(AP)—Potatocs arrivals 934, on track 394; Unit Airc 42%; Unit Cotal US shipments 352; supplies total US shipments 352; supplies heavy, demand slow, market follow market with the saw dill; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 142,2455, No. 1, 142,245, No. 1, 144,245, N being held in the county jail at dering on its way" to illustrate summons to appear in the St. vitations soon will be extended by God would bring some order out Chandler of Amboy. of chaos. Lord Halifax repre-A chest clinic will be held in sented the passing generation, the dispensary in the Bureau one of the last of the English

from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday, George Russell defined great Dec. 18. Miss Ruth Olson direct. literature as the art of giving ing nurse, announced today. Dr. beauty back to God. George Rus-George T. Palmer of Sringfield sell was a Christ-like character, will be the examining physician. kind and gentle at all times, who Appointments for the clinic should said of Francis Thompson's poem be made at least five days in ad- "The Hand of Heaven" that it vance by family physician or pa- was a perfect psalm of life. The poet Thompson struck a note at which still abides. Like a gigantic mirror he paints so clearly that one cannot mistake oneself. He shows God as a God of love and that unless one begins and Total \$227.45 ends life with God one has noth-

Ireland today still has a note of The War Today stds Dec 33.75; Jan 33.35; Feb such conflicts informaly between monthly published by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the large stds us as they arise.

Ireland today still has a note of hope, Mr. Leahy declared. She Negotiations between the com- fascist party and member of the is not in the maelstrom of Eurobean warfare yet. Her citizenry were begun at the suggestion of meanwhile that it costs "more believes in the destiny of Ireland be shed. x x x We held victory in in Ireland said "Here I am in a peace as absolute as was our suc- Other downstate members of the meet Wednesday afternoon with

Mussolini's high command as- demonstrated his comprehensive treaty! Field seed per cwt nom; timo- licity have in each instance been serted that Greek attacks on the knowledge of contemporary writ-

> consolidating newly-occupied po- them a Christmas gift subscrip-Britain had more than 24 hours graph? Your thoughtfulness of rest yesterday and last night would give them a letter from

> > LOTS OF RAIN

One of the heaviest rainfalls The Royal Air Force was re- occurred at Taylor, Tex., on Sept. even with well-conditioned kind federal statute and could be prop- ported to have struck again at 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of



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Athens, Dec. 10-(AP)-President Roosevelt's promise to give

The press also applauded. Eleftheron Vima said "Mr Roosevelt's message is causing joy showing the extent of friendship tions to attend the inauguration dinner and theatre party for the ment of a ten per cent dividend, introduced the noted speaker as and mutual assistance existing between our country and his great

Hestia said "The Greeks are not

Mr. Leahy classifies himself as done everything for realization of

SUMMONS SERVED

The state-wide campaign

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M	odern Woodman of	
	America	1.00
E	A. Tayman family	1.00
20	th Century Literary club.	5.00
L	edies Aid Society of St.	
	Paul's Lutheran Church	5.00
M	r. and Mrs R. H. Harridge	5.00
M	rs. Ellen Stewart	2.00
SI	. Agnes Guild of St. Lukes	
	Episcopal Church	5.00
K	line's Dept. Store	10.00
N	athan Kaiserman	5.00
Si	now & Wienman	10.00
M	r. and Mrs. Arthur Morris	10.00
L	ouis Pitcher	10.00

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"And now we must make a State Court of Claims. 14.
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"We have no idea of attacking gin; Frank J. Wise, Joliet; Thomwith the second state of the s Mr. Leahy was a good repre- Germany or of recommending the as B. Dunn, Morris; Jacob Asch- in bed at her home at 209 North

'Never again a Versailles

That is what you will be giving if you include a Telegraph gift subsaid, fascist troops were reported in college, why not plan on giving your family who are away from

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Gift ...

Ashton Man Will to United States Get Invitation to FDR's Inauguration

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10-(AP) Belated recognition is about to who meet every four years to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton. elect a President and Vice President of the United States.

This year Illinois' 29 electors, as mother, Mrs. Mary Zick. through the entire Greek nation as tion at large, will receive invita- ing Wednesday noon at a turkey 20 as guests of the inaugural com- bekah lodge.

Usually, the presidential electors are one-day marvels of the cen- Christmas party and scramble tury-and-a-half-old Electoral Col- dinner at the church basement on lege system. They assemble in the Thursday of this work. A gift exvarious state capitols, quietly change will follow the dinner. cast their votes for the heads of The Pal club is being entertainthe national government already ed by Mrs. John Scholl Thursday chosen in the election, collect their evening at a dinner. expense checks and go home with Be Better Friends club will en

Members of the Illinois Electoral of Mrs. Cecil Norris. College will meet here Monday, Dec. 16, to perform their part of this constitutional ritual.

At Own Expense

uals who are named in the list special section at the ceremonies.

publican slate of electors would

prominence. Chosen largely by nominated at the party state con- Sunday with Polo relatives. vention, the state being entitled to the same number of electors as it and Mrs. William Cordell, Mr.

under legal compulsion to vote Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elam Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, Milfor the presidential candidate who and daughter, Wilmith, Clarence ledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin received the largest popular vote. Miller attended the evangelistic Pollock, Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Veteran officials said, however, services at the Church of the George Poole, Arlington Heights; that they never knew of a "rebel" Brethren at Lanark Sunday eve- Miss Irene Poole, LaGrange; Miss

State Senators George M. May- the week end with her parents, table, pole and John M. Lee, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Orville West. Mr. George Luker, Staunton, State and Mrs. West and family drove Superintendent of Parks; D. C. to Freeport Sunday evening to Dobbins, Champaign, former Con- the Rev. W. E. West, who is a pa- and neighbors who assisted us in Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago Cash

lin, Murphysboro.

ABOUT CAMPHOR

at one time. Today, the United Gigeous. States gets a large part of its supply from southern pine trees.

stationery for Christmas. Our se- ruff, Chicago at Maquoketa, Iowa lection is very attractive and in- Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., expensive. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

and graduated from the Methodist Ill. spent the week end with her academy at Boaz, Ala. She acwell as the other 502 in the na- Mrs. Max Dauphin is entertain-

> Class nine of the Lutheran Sunday school will hold their

few people knowing anything joy their annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home

Mrs. Glen Wagner underwent surgery at the Dixon hospital Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Baumgarten of Freeport attended the Polo West and family, Rev. Jesse Bakhigh school senior class play Frier and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dauphin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. D.

are parents of a daughter born niversary on Sunday were: Mrs.

evening, Dec. 11. Church of the Brethren.

has representatives in Congress. and Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh, Mr. Judith Brand, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Plum, Mr. and and Mrs. Oscar Tallman, Lanark The electors, strangely, are not Mrs. Paul Strite and daughter Miss Marian Tallman, Lanark;

Miss Irene West, student nurse

Sewing circle of W. R. C. will er.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Shriner observed her 2, 39/3314; sample grade tough 30; No. 1 mixed tough 30; No. 2 mixed and at one point in it said that worldly objectives, when in fact the tough 30; No. 2, 3814; nothing is worth the wear of recover, and 21 years later we ton; Jake Runyan, Olney; W. C. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Muench and "It seems to us the hour has winning but laughter and the love have what we have. How far must Kane, Harrisburg, and C. D. Jop-daughter Annabel, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schriver, Mr. and Mrs. John Haugh, Mrs. Gertrude Haugh of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. D. Camphor came only from cam- J. Frey. Rev. Merwyn Reuber, phor trees, mostly from Formosa, Mrs. Mary Holland, and Elmer

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Miss Edna Wheeler of Chicago, Give your wife a box of choice | became the bride of Ralph Wood-Justice of Peace Clifford Miller,

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As Supervisors of Insurance Company Farms, we have Why pay rent and not know from year to year where

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was not going to let things dised today by Sheriff Finch named cause Roosevelt carried the state,

Wrs. William Hare on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashford and A living picture and carol pro- Mrs. T. B. Hersch, Lanark; Mr. gram entitled, "The Coming of the and Mrs. Carl Borklund and Bill King" will be presented by the and Bonnie, Mt. Morris; Miss N. have made the trip to Springfield. adult department on Christmas Moorisette, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Few of the Illinois electors this Sunday evening at the Polo J. E. Bellows, Sterling; Mr. and Miss Clara Mae Summers of Ruth Johnston, Milledgeville; congressional districts, they were Sterling spent from Wednesday to Melvin F. Meyer. Coleta; Mrs. Ernest Martens, Forreston; Mr and Mrs. Harlan Benson and daughter, Sylvia, Sterling: Miss

> Marguerite Poole, Downers Grove. Among the Illinois electors are at Rockford City hospital spent Pole served at the refreshment Mrs. George Poole and Irene

> > CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all the friends

> > > Charles Whitebread family.

Fred French of Polo was in Dixon Saturday.

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Bowling Scores Following are the latest bowling standings of the league teams competing at the Town alleys: W. L. Fasco Mills 15 21 Swayzes 12 21 Les Politschs 12 24

New Officers

The officers for the ensuing year were elected for the Corinthian lodge, Number 205, A. F. & A. M. The following were named as elective and appointive gym-

Worshipful Master, Frank Nan-

Senior Warden, Bruce Wheeler. Grove-Junior Warden, Dee McLaugh-

Treasurer, Harley Thomas. Secretary, Harrison Beemer. Senior Deacon, Clarence Pol-

Junior Deacon, Lewis Clemons. Chaplain, Dr. S. R. Dickie. Marshal, Frank Wheeler.

Senior S. ward, E. N. Gibbs. Junior Steward, Carl Rosenkrans.

Tiler, Arthur Chowning.

Mrs. Jenettie Dunton Jenettie Holdren was born on

June 26, 1857, on a farm in Brooklyn township, south of Compton, Illinois. Her parents were John and Phoebe Derr Holdren. Into this home were born three brothers, William, Sherman, and Albert; and one sister, Eleanor. Of these Sherman alone

She grew to womanhood in this community, and on November 28, 1876, she was united in marriage with Alonza Davison. They made their hone on a farm two miles south of Compton and a little the bridge club on Thursday eveeast, and bore two children, Pal- ning. The hostess served very

Compton. In February, 1908, she Mark Hopwood. was united in marriage with Miss Inez Etzbach spent the

this second marriage. In 1915 der and son Junior, and Mr. and life except for the last thirty for a waffle supper. days, when she was taken to the home of her children in Wauke-Schroeder were in Dixon transgan. Here she passed away on acting business Friday.

Paw Rebekah lodge and at one this week. His many friends hope from a prettily decorated Christtime was a member of the East- for a speedy recovery. joyment was fancy work indoors who is confined at the Dixon hos- ments. and her garden flowers out of pital.

vived by her brother, Sherman, of Blanche Roberts. West Brooklyn, her son, Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelber- rietta Hopper, high guest prize they say. er nieces and nephews, and other day evening. relatives and many friends.

home in Paw Paw on Tuesday day. Mrs. G. B. Taber, sang "Abide teacher. ugin cemetery north of Compton. Figin.

Attend Grange Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Earl Keeler home. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and ors on Thursday afternoon. sent to the Grange meeting as den. delegates from the Paw Paw Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick by Mrs. Dorothy Walter.

ing the canning and balanced home. al judging, representing the Paw rey. given Thursday.

Attend Meeting

thur Harper, Mrs. Delia Smith, ora visitors on Sunday. was held at the Odd Fellows hall the Orin Simpson home. in Dixon. All enjoyed the lovely dinner and the meeting.

Honor Roll

the six weeks period just past: Henry Marks of DeKalb spent and Miss Nellye of Chicago, and Pittman and Mary Meyer. Washington, saying, "Give the de-

Seniors- Betty Barton, Betty Krueger, Roger Tarr, Roberta Kinman, Jr. Brewer, Lois Tarr, Dorothy Buchanan, and Alice Locke. Juniors-Earl Tyreman Sophoand Kermit Knetsch. mores Maxine Spears, Helen Mead, Dorothy Bittner, Roberta Brewer, Florence Yenerich, and Audrey Simpson. Freshmen-Nora Knetsch, Roberta Tarr, Tom Boyle, James Rafferty, June Eden. Marjorie F.osenkrans, Violet Safranek, and Carol Coss.

Election of Officers

On Friday evening, November 13, the order of the local Rebekahs will hold election of offi-Christmas party will be held this evening and a 5:30 o'clock scramble supper will be served.

G. R. V. C. Tourney

schedule of the G. R. V. C. tournament which will be held on Butcher Boys 12 24 Wednesday through Saturday. Paw Paw is one of the favorites to capture the winner's cup. Tot date the locals have won two and lost two. The schedule: Wednesday evening at the Lee

Lee vs. Ashton; 7:30 o'clock.

Compton vs. Lee Center; 8:30 Thursday evening at Franklin

Saturday at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks.

ers at the William Terry and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson

Wayne Wangler, and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klatt

OHIO NEWS

McDonald and Miss Patricia

Rockford and Joliet.

Irv Terry homes.

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of

Franklin Grove tvs. Paw Paw; Maple Park were Saturday call-

7:30 o'clock. Rollo vs. Steward; 8:30 o'clock. Friday evening at Lee-

Winners of games 1 and 2 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, play; 7:30 o'clock. Winners of games 3 and 4 Peterson, all of Earlville, Mrs. play; 8:30 o'clock.

for 3rd and 4th places; 7:30 Irv Terry home. o'clock.

championship.

Rural Operetta

Over three hundred persons at- Yenerich home. tended the rural shool operetta Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons presented at Steward on Wednes- of Compton were Sunday callers day evening. Mrs. Frank Nangle at the Frank Clemons home of Paw Paw directed the very

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and Mendota. family were DeKalb shoppers on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Boyle entertained lovely refreshments to the group.

Alonza Davison passed away on LaVerne Hopwood of Wauke-August 15, 1885. After a farm gan was home for the week end tess to the Auctioneers' bridge sale Jenettie Davison moved into with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. club Tuesday evening. High prize

Granville Dunton, who lived about week end at the home of her There were no children born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schroe-

she moved to Paw-Paw, where Mrs. Charles Wright and family she lived for the remainder of her were in Triumph Friday evening

She was a member of the Paw Arlie Hunter is on the sick list There was an exchange of gifts Tarbell.

of Waukegan; nine grandchildren, enkrans attended a chicken sup- by Mrs. Nelle Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman Arthur Symond and children of erty or offend against the concepts who cringe. The services were held in her and baby Kay of Dixon visited memory from the Torman funeral at the Charles Tesman home Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hamnett. German people". This means ex-

James H. Hagerty of the Paw District 161, obtained the neces- Mr. and Mrs. Montavon of May- withdrawn by the artibrary will of while in chains to the modern Paw Methodist church officiated. sary equipment to have hot lunch- town were guests Sunday at the another man. He lives by favor, Caesar is a promise, perhaps, that Frank Nangle, accompanied by es. Mrs. Rachel Barth is the James Montavon home in DeKalb. and not by right. And with favor when men once more revolt against

The burial was made in the Mal- and Saturday with relatives in old Harderson spent Tuesday in

and sons Lloyd and Merritt, Mr. Mrs. Ivan Urish and sons Dean orial hospital in Princeton.

Felix Granjean attended the big Orville Englehart and Carl Wednesday.

lovely affair was held in the Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and home of Mrs. Vincent Gorman, guests Sunday of Mr, and Mrs. William Allen White, of the Com-Faust hotel in Rockford. Mr. son Irving were Sunday visitors First prize was won by Mrs. Gen- Fred Allen. and Mrs. Charles Merriman were at the Fred Ross home at Meri- evieve Warkins, 80 honor prize Miss Lena Lane has returned ing the Allies, has now told what

During this big Grange meet- day callers at the Orin Simpson church choir, with their hus- ill for some time was taken to

cans of fruit and four balanced the week end at the home of his in the church parlors.

tended the Rebekahs Past Noble Earlville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- away Saturday morning at his for the children of Pine Ridge, United States Army and Navy. .

Earlyille were Sunday visitors at five brothers. Robert and Nick friends. During the social hour er-lh-law (Mrs. Dwight Morrow) the Will Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Walnut and Elmer of New cent gifts. The hostesses will be card? It was! She said. Tele-Following are the students of and Mr. and Mrs. George Amund- Jersey; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Mesdames Anna Sisler, Irma graph the White House and your Paw Paw high school having a son were Dixon visitors on Sun- Kerchner and Miss Mary of Ohio, Phillips, Orlyn Tucker, Hirrel Congressman! . . . 15,000 tele-Mrs. Anna Inks of California, Erickson, Manie Shifflett, Mary grams came tumbling down on

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The Church Under Caesar

Saturday evening at Franklin liam Spenader and son, all of vember 14, we told of the danger Rupert Tarr and son Roger, tions, and low interest yields re- orders from Hitler. Winners of games 5 and 6 and daughters, Lois, Roberta and ducing endowment income. This With the State taking fifty per Les Yenerich of Mendota was to warrant a supplement.

a Sunday caller at the George tion of the church in Germany, does not As it was written by a Nazi propa- The State places its tax gatherpossible to the Hitler regime.

as by the sword, or secret police.

low by Miss Mary Loan and trav-

ern Star. She helped in the work of the Methodist church during in Dixon on Friday afternoon and Maria Smith and Mrs. Erma between economy and liberty of profusion and servitude", said the church during in Dixon on Friday afternoon and Maria Smith and Mrs. Erma Thomas Jefferson. The National club prize was won by Mrs. Hen- to believe that they believe what tinguish right from wrong.

Frank Warkins, Merville goes fawning.

many other relatives. Funeral America. It is, however, threatened Mrs. George Yenerich and son A son was born to Mr. and services conducted by Rev. Rob- by the Tugwell-Gilbert Hopkins James were Sunday callers at the Mrs. John Harderson on Thurs- ert A. Mulligan, pastor of the school which proposes to tax and day. Nov. 28, at the Perry Mem- Ohio Methodist church were held tax and tax and spend and spend and Mrs. Lyle Foster, and Mr. and Everett, were LaSalle visit- Mrs. Francis Foley and Mrs. ternoon with burial in Union name of "humanity". But "what Aubrey Poole were Dixon vsiitors cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of or life, if freedom fail"? banquet sponsored by the Grange Kindelberger were Ottawa busi- The Hi-lo Card club was enter- LaMoille and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Insurance division. The very ness callers Monday afternoon. tained Thursday evening at the Allen of Princeton were dinner

> atives in the state of Ohio. and daughter Joyce, were Sun- The members of the Methodist Wm. H. Anderson, who has been public opinion in favor of sending

ish were Earlville visitors Sun- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and meeting in the church parlors

of Ohio, Frank of Chicago, John there will be an exchange of 10- on the air-and was that a face

so means nothing. The courts are Under the heading, "The Liquithe tools of the party boss, Neither church nor pastor can criticize the Mendota, and T. A. Dole of Earl- which threatens the churches of State. The will of the Fuehrer is Losers of games 5 and 6 meet ville, were Sunday visitors at the America by reason of high taxes the supreme law. Even in the field competing with church contribu- of morals the church must take

meet at 8:30 o'clock for the Joyce, were Ottawa visitors on column attracted so much comment and editorial discussion as come, could the Church, Protest-I have just received a descrip- seems impossible. In any event it

ganda bureau it may be assumed ers at the disposal of the Church Although Germany has publish- every church member must pay a and family were Sunday callers ed no budget in the last two or supplemental tax of 7 to 10 per at the I mer Hall home near three years, it is believed that the cent which the State turns over This is redistributed to sustain thumb. For the threat of withits economy and enforce its will holding the money must always be sing." Hitler maintains his iron are collected by the State. You

It is performed and window dress- the State grants subsidies to the ed as the "socialization of income". churches. This is something Hit-Hitler's power is not much dif- ler seems very proud of as an evielers' prizes by Mrs. Edwardine ferent in principle, although worse dence of his benevolent attitude was a rupt political machines in American cities. The machine does not

The Loyal Women's class en- have to use the sword. Its control The State also pays the salaries tertained the All Welcome Sunday of the purse is enough. Everyone of pastors whose parish tax income school class at a Christmas party is put in fear of benefits withheld. does not suffice. Archbishops re-Monday evening at the home of The precincts that "vote right" get ceive an annual salary of 36,000 Harley Thomas and William Mrs. Mabel Ruff. Thirty-seven the favors on parks, playgrounds, Reichmarks (about \$14,400); bishladies were present to enjoy a streets, schools, etc. Re-read, if ops 21,000 Reichmarks. The State very pleasant social evening. you will, Lincoln Steffens and Ida further maintains the theological faculties in the universities. In the army the State bears the expense "We must make our selection of all spiritual services. Soldiers mas tree. The hostess, Mrs. between economy and liberty or are used to build and repair the

her ablest years. Her chief en- called on Mrs. Maude McBride Phillips served dainty refresh- Socialists at Washington claim Library of Information of New that we can have a profligate gov- York City as if it were a great ac-Mrs. Suzanne Sisler was hos- ernment and free men, free schools complishment. But this is the un-Dave Roberts of Polo spent the tess to the Thursday club mem- and a free church. I have too pardonable sin, For it is the condi-Jenettie Holdren Dunton is sur- week end with his mother, Mrs. bers and guests last week. High much credit in their intelligence tion in which one is unable to dis-

This is not the separation of and Grace, (Mrs. Frank Davison), ger, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ros- by Mrs. Edith Saltzman and low Point 24 of the National Socialist Uarty platform reads: "We de- ordination of the Church to the mand the freedom of all religious State. All things are rendered unsixteen great grandchildren, oth- per at the Rollo church on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kopp and denominations in the State insofar to Caesar who if he feels benevochildren of Neponset and Mrs. as they do not endanger its prop- lent distributes largesse to those

Postmaster and Mrs. Conrad actly nothing. No one is free as devout as men have ever been. afternoon, December 3. The Rev. The South Paw Paw school, Knuth and the latter's parents, whose freedom is subject to be That they keep their ancient faith tyrants, the communicants of the With Me" and "Face to Face." Edward Peterson spent Friday Hawks, Nels Anderson and Har- In German the Constitution al- church, as in centuries past, will be in front lines of freedom.

But we want none of this in at his late home on Monday af- and spend. It is done in the sacred avail the plough or sail, or land

THE INSIDE STORY

mittee to Defend America by Aidby Mrs. Maude Gorman and low from an extended visit with rel- he describes as the "inside story" of "how the committee organized the fifty United States destroyers bands and wives, enjoyed a wild the Perry Memorial hospital in and twenty-six flying fortresses to meal prizes will be given. Five Donald Ulrey of Rockford spent bands and wives, enjoyed a wild the Perry Memorial nospital in England." "Our first job," he duck dinner Wednesday evening Princeton Saturday for treat-said, "was to send the destroyers meals are at the meeting for fin- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ul- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm The Women's Society of Christoner Were certain over-age dereturned home Friday evening tian Service of the Methodist stroyers that could easily be Paw contribution. Prizes will be Charles Gibbs and Everett Ur. from a business trip to Oklahoma. church will hold its December spared—150 of them — but we Miss Coleta Boyle drove to Staryon Thursday afternoon at 2
number as the goal, fifty, was Leon Hutchinson and Mr. and ed Rock lodge for dinner Sunday o'clock. An interesting program "pure hunch", but I want to say Mrs. Ralph Potter, Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Wilbur Clemons were Aur. and later attended a musicale in is being prepared by the commit- that we've never had an objective tee selected for that purpose. At that wasn't approved in a vance and Mrs. Blanche Roberts at- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Hugh Edward Johnson passed that time a box will be packed by the general staffs of the Grand club of District No. 8 on ward Beck of Hinckley were home southeast of Ohio after a Kentucky. Each person is asked We put General Pershing on the Saturday. The grand occasion Sunday evening supper guests at long iliness. He is survived by to bring a small gift or some air, but the really smart trick we his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Alice used clothing to make a happier pulled was that after Lindbergh Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Telkamp of South Bend, Indiana, Christmas for our less fortunate made his speech we put his moth-

There is something here more "and") could make a peace with industry, labor, agriculture, and important than propagandists an aggressor in control of his con- transportation. praising themselves. It is that quests, we reply that this world Heretofore, whatever the White We've never had an objective cannot live four-fifths slave and committee has advocated has that wasn't approved in advance one-fifth free" by the general staffs of the United | In short, it appears that Mr. the administration. Are they now

ple ought to know it. If not true, Britain and China from defeat but they do not believe Mr. Roosevelt a serious reflection has been made to push Germany back to her for- meant what he said in the camon men in whom the public ought mer frontiers, push Russia out of paign. This is a reflection upon to have complete confidence, be- Finland, Latvia, etc., push Musso- his personal and official honor, cause deserved. The implica- lini out of Ethiopia, and push which seems to call for a statecooperating surreptitiously to will require considerable pushing. men. It is their province to exe- appears that some people think cute national policy, not formulate there is no continent that should

is known that President Roosevelt bring revolution to America, is National said Elder is resigning at a press conference a few apparently a small price to pay vertisement by the White commit- "free"

be defeated To the appeas- and a state of national emergency Printing Company.

stroyers to Great Britain. They ers, who argue that Britain and giving the president practically

White and his co-belligerents be- attempting to speak for the ad-If this is true the American peo- lieve it our duty not only to save ministration? If so, it is plain,

The charge should be aired. It cracy, bankrupt the nation and

since then, and especially in the vocates the repeal of the Johnson last weeks of the campaign, Mr. Act; the repeal of the neutrality Call the Dixon Evening Telegraph Roosevelt gave some very solemn act; unlimited loans to Britain and and order a gift subscription for promises to the American people China; American merchant ships that friend for whom it is so hard which appear now to be called in carrying munitions through block- to make a selection. The news-November 26th, three weeks after use by Britain and the United forwarded with the first edition. the election, issued a new state- States of their naval bases in the ment of policy. They now ask if Pacific; the joint management of we "can afford to permit the Brit- the two fleets; all possible help Christmas cards and stationery if ish Commonwealth of Nations to to China that won't hurt Britain; taken care of now .- B. F. Shaw

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58 Smoky VERTICAL

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23 Capuchin

monkey.

27 Bugle signal.

30 Frozen water.

32 To disorder

36 It is also the

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25 Curse.

26 Hail!

28 Flag.

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17 Sun deity.

18 To soak flax

21 Small shields 22 Frost bite.

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BOOTS, WHAT IS 11 ?







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> "We need to restore balance between prices by raising those that are too low, and reducing those that are too high", he told about 150 official delegates and several hundred visitors. "Thrift, coupled with hard work and self-reliance are qualities that built America.

"To a great extent this most estimable virtue is passing out of the picture, and an idea that the government will take care of its citizens without a sacrifice on the part of the individual is the thought of too many people. Before we can get back to normalcy we must practice the virtues that

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should endeavor to find the way out. May we at this session display a feeling of charity towards others, and at this time do all in our power to help bring about

have no spectacular accomplishments, but have made progress in

3:15 We, the Abbotts-WBBM 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ whole-heartedly with the deputy, are the ones which thrive".

Radio Gossip Club—WGN Club Matinee—WENR Kate Hopkins, sketch -Young Widder Brown 4:00 Goldbergs—WBBM Benny Strong's Orch.

> Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Lone Journey—WMAQ The O'Neills—WBBM 4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Musical Soiree—WENR

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4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful

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5:45 The World Today-WBBM

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Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Pleasure Time-WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WEBM Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Lanny Ross—WBBM Modern Melodies—WCFL

7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch-WMAQ

Question Bee-WLS

Secret Agent-WGN 8:00 Battle of the Sexes -

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7:30 First Nighter-WBBM

Musical Quiz—WLS Court of Missing Heirs -

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Grand Central Station -

Morton Gould's Orch. -

Ben Cutler's Orch.—WENR Invitation to Learning —

Meet Edward Week -

We the People-WBBM

Prof. Quiz-WBBM

00 Story Dramas-WENR

Music America—WCFL 9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse

Northerners-WGN

WCFL Emil Coleman's Orch.

Baron Elliott's Orch.

Kaye's Orch. -

Waller's Orch.

Todd Hunter-WBBM

WMAQ Globe Trotter— WENR

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

12:30 Right to Happiness WBBM

Heart of Julia Blake — WMAQ 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

Adorable Serenade — WC Ginsberg's Orch.—WGN 1:00 Young Doctor Malone WBBM

Betty Crocker—WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Valiant Lady—WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL Make Believe Ballroom —

-WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN

Navy Band—WIBA 1:45 Light of the World -

My Son and I-WBBM

Spotlight-WCFL Mary Margaret McBride

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family

Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Salon Orch.—WCFL 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Mother of Mine, sketch

Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Manny Lander's Orch.

Hilltop House-WBBM

of Mary Marlin -

WMAQ

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Story of WMAQ

WMAQ

WGN

Johnny Duffy's Music

30 Concert Miniature—WENR Fibber McGee and Molly — Cavalcade of America -WMAQ Meet Mr. Meek-WBBM Hal Totten—WCFL 6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN Music Time-WCFL

7:00 Hollywood Playhouse Bob Hope's Show—WMAQ Glen Miller's Orch.— WMAQ Quiz Kids—WLS Edw. G. Robinson—WBBM Melody Street—WGN 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight --

> Plantation Party-WMAQ Boake Carter-WGN Dr. Christian—WBBM 800: Highlights Program Roy Shield's Revue — Time to Smile-WMAQ

Fred Allen-WBBM District Attorney -WMAQ Pageant of Melody -Spin and Win-WENR

Miller's Orch. -

Glenn WBBM Story Dramas—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch Kyser's Orch. WMAQ 9:15 Public Affairs—WBBM Music, America—WCFL Old Heidelberg Ensemble-

Master Works of the Air -WIND Ben Cutler's Orchestra -WENR 9:30 Doctors at Work-WENR Back Where I Came From -WBBM News of the World-WBBM Make Believe Dreamland-Zeke Manners' Gang -WGN

WCFL

Answer Man—WGN Minstrels—WCFL 10:00 Ten O'clock Final—WENR Chicago at Night—WGN Fort Pearson—WMAQ Miller's Orch. -WIBA

Lang Thompson's Orch. WGN Terry Shand's Orch. --WIBA Waller's Orch. -WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Masterworks of Music - WBBM

Music Lovers' Program -

Legal Publication IN COUNTY COURT, LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS P. H. Stahl, as Guardian of Paul

Hoeman and Leslie Hoeman, Plaintiff

VS.

Paul Hoeman, et al. Linda's First Love-WIBA Orphans of Divorce—WLS 15 Legion Band—WCFL Respondents. Affidavit of the non-residence of Amanda of Honeymoon Hill respondents Albert Hoeman, Marvin Hoeman, Louise Hoeman, Al-2:30 John's Other Wife—WLS Marriage License Romancfreda Coleman, Donald Coleman, Marjorie Seaton, Mabel Taylor, Cornelius Taylor and R. B. Martin having been filed in Clerk's of-School of the Air—WBBM 2:45 Just Plain Bill—WLS fice of said County Court, notice is hereby given to said non-resident respondents that plaintiff filed his complaint for leave to sell right to explore, drill for and obtain and produce oil and gas on Portia Faces Life-WBBM lands of said wards in Richland County, Illinois, on November 25, 1940, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court wherein said cause is pending returnable on First Monday in January, 1941, as is required by law. Now, unless you, the said non-resident respondents above named shall personally be and appear before said County Court on said First Monday in January, 1941, to be holden at Dixon, in said County, and plead, answer or demur to said complaint, the same and all matters and things as therein stated and charged will be taken as confessed, and a decree

> according to the prayer of said complaint. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 25th day of November, 1940,

> > Sterling D. Schrock,

or judgment entered against you

Plaintiff's Attorney. Nov. 26-Dec. 3-10 READ

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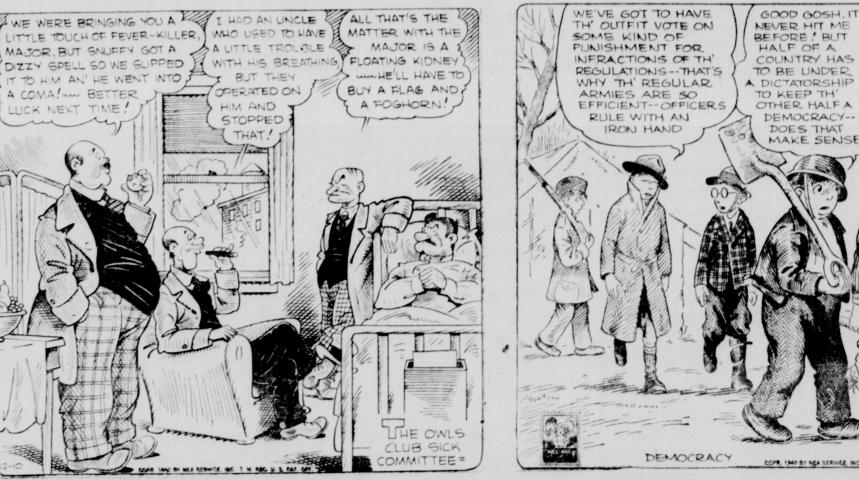
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and daughters.

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Clifton Winger of Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham and son Billy of Fort Madison, Ia. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington were Princeton visitors on Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Lena Odell and son Paul Princeton.

Robert Beiber of Reinbeck, Iowa was week end guest in the Rev. W. T. Street home.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Graybill, Clarence Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck.

The Hoffman sisters were La-Salle shoppers on Saturday. Burke Livey and family were Mr. dota. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and son

Jeff, Grandma Burke, Mr. and shoppers in Dixon. Mrs. Jim Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Jr. business. and daughters of Dixon were Sun-

Miss Katherine Keagy of Polo was Sunday afternoon caller of Mrs. Harold Wallis.

Max Wallis left Sunday to attend the John Deere tractor school at Waterloo, Iowa this week

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolf and sons of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Bousen of Polo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf. Mrs. Bousen remained for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy Christmas shopping and visiting and Mrs. Laura Frederick visited the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Mr and Mrs. Dean McCulley of Thomson. Iowa City, Ia. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallentine and Mrs. Max Wallis and daughter, Maxine visited the Ed Whitver home of Amboy on Sunday

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The Hustlers Sunday school class held their December party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton, assisted by Philip and Cora Erbes, on Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Wessell ning. A delicious scramble supand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and per was served at 7 o'clock. family were Sunday guests of Mr. Twenty-three members answered and Mrs. Ed Robins of Sterling. roll call. Guests were Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall Mrs. E. M. Deaner and daughter were week end guests of Mr. and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Monroe Thompson of Proph- Brihm. John Bacorn, Marjorie, Wayne and Walter Young, Mari-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell accom- louise Hammerle, and Donald

ed relatives in Peoria and Pekin opened the meeting with the song "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holloway and Name." A short business meetsons of Sterling were Sunday ing was conducted. Miss Amancallers of Mrs. Martha Watkins da Hoffman had charge of devotional services and gave the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenya- Christmas story. Mary Hoffman ger of Peoria were Sunday guests led in prayer. Election of officers was held by Rev. Deaner, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Black left President, Mrs. Sam Baumgart-Heaton; secretary, Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Sam Baumgartner opened "It isn't costly." Reading "Is There a Santa Claus?" by Mrs. were week end guests of Mr. and Rufus Bacorn. Poem, "With Mrs. Harold Abraham. Other Magi and With the Shepherds," guests in the Abraham home for by Amanda Hoffman. Reading, grab bag.

were Sunday afternoon callers of ters, Mrs. Verner Heaton, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and sons Marvin and Harold. Mrs. Dan Hoffman and daughter Mrs. E. M. Deaner and daughter

Mrs. Ben Guither and son Harold and Mrs. Arthur Kruse were wind storms. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday business callers in Men-

Dixon, Mrs. Jennie Livey and son John were Saturday afternoon

Ben Guither spent Sunday evening and Monday in Chicago on

Dan Hoffman left Sunday eveday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ning for a few days in Kansas City on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson spent the week-end in Chicago,

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Elmer Higby returned to Mount Morris and his duties at the Green Star on Monday following a two weeks absence in Chicago where he submitted to major surgery at

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chandler of the Illinois University hospital. Friday guests of Mrs. Nettie Blair were her daughter, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Eldon Potter and infant son. ler at Rockford Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Withers attended the

and order a gift subscription for Mrs. Lulu Buss and Miss Hazel ties are and have been at the disthat friend who is so hard to make Roller drove to Ottawa Sunday posal of the army and navy. a selection for. The newspaper and spent the day with their sis-

represents three days' coal output 21, Russell and Bob will graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frey, Richard and Shirley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kloth have moved from the Hoffman apartments on Emily street to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on North McKendrie

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knodle Saturday evening with friends in Sterling.

Mrs. Carl Withers attended the annual Christmas party of the Willing Workers class of the

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Dixon at the home of Mrs. Ralph and our proposal, owing to our Schroeder in Dixon Monday night. ability to get aluminum sheet and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt and circles, was to deliver 80 per cent Mrs. W. E. West spent Monday of the first half before Jan. 31 and

nia at the Freeport hospital.

scheduled for tonight.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss bers for jellies and other foods and the desired time.

speak at the farmers' evening fering?

blown down during the recent operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and family have moved to Crystal Lake where Wayne has accepted a position in a drug store. Mr. Wilson has been employed for several defense, why the hue and cry years at the Poultry Tribune. The Salem Ladies' Aid will meet

Thursday with Mrs. Fred Stull in Oregon. Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. John Brindle and Mrs. Albert Summers are recent new members of the group.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Ross and committee will serve the fellowship dinner at 6:00 p. m., which wil be followed by the business meeting. Mrs. Clarence Palmer will be in charge of the program and Mrs. C. C. Weaver will lead the devo-

THE ARMY'S BUYING WAYS

made and introduced the first alu- he marketed 80 head of lambs. minum cooking utensils that were producing them in this place.

We have experience in making annual Christmas party of the aluminum cooking utensils. We South Dixon Teachers' Reading have a plant splendidly equipped for that purpose and our facili-

Chambers came up from Rantoul that all our quotations to the newspaper. The soot discharged into the at- and spent the week-end in their army and navy have been upon a mosphere of England every year respective homes. On December cost basis without a cent of profit.

Imagine how we feel, when from the course in aeronautics at quoting a price to the army quar Chanute Field and following a termaster's department of 95 Attractive stationery for par- fifteen-day vacation Russell will cents for an article, to have the Monogram or name printed or en- Robert will remain at Chanute der at \$1.075 each, because the army requested half by Jan. 31

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Grace Evangelical church of and the other half by April 30, afternoon with the latter's hus- the balance in approximately band, W. E. West, who is conval- equal monthly shipments which Sunday on a two week's business ner; vice president, Mrs. Verner escing from an attack of pneumo- would complete the total amount before April 30.

The Junior Auxiliary to the We cannot become reconciled to American Legion has cancelled the fact that the amount we the program with the reading, the December meeting which was agreed to deliver was so close to The members of the Mount Mor- would spend \$2,300 in excess of a Christmas party tonight at the ris Legion post and Auxiliary the necessary amount to gain no members are planning a Christ- material benefit. We agreed to mas party for World war veterans deliver in addition to the 16,000. Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. "Faith," by Arthur Kranov. A at the Dixon state hospital on 10.000 in February, therefore, John Abraham and family and Bible game was then played. The Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, accord- leaving no doubt as to our going Sparta, Mich. for his birthday an- Mrs. Lamb and Judge and Mrs. returned from a two week's trip or tank and without having made Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Graybill evening closed with a Christmas ing to an announcement made by right along with the order, and niversary and will remain over the Leon A. Zick. Commander Frank Aufderbeck. A also the fact that the entire re- holidays with his son and daughdrive is being made among mem- quirement would be delivered in ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Carrie Hammerle were Mr. and magazines which will be taken to The particular order in ques-Mrs. Milton Burkey and daugh- the hospital for their disabled tion is not solely the issue. We Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elberg of and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and Dr. George H. Conn, assistant transactions are happening and sons John and Dean, Carol state veterinarian of Freeport, will who is paying for it; who is suf-Surely business men in school tomorrow night when they making their decisions take into Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and | meet at 7:30 in the high school ag- | consideration more than just a daughter Marilouise, Mr. and riculture room. Dr. Conn's sub- hard and fast rule that means ject will be "Making Use of Your little. If we were to run our busi-Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veterinarian". Farmers are in- ness on that basis we would not the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Kruse, Irwin Latta and Rev. and vited to attend these meetings. have been here 48 years, neither Twenty-five beautiful pines at would the Tribune have been in the Pines state park have been existence as long as it has been

Our complaint is not a monetary one inasmuch as our proposal carried no profit to us, but if our facilities are of no benefit to our country in these times of national about an emergency?

We cannot make tanks we cannot make battleships, we cannot make airplanes, but we can make and know how to make some things that the army desires and those are the things we want to make for the army and we are willing to let the army make the price if we can only break even. ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM

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Ashton Youth Wins at Chicago Livestock Show

Ralph Fulton of Ashton was a Lemont, Ill.-We wish to lay first place winner at the Internabefore you facts pertaining to the | tional Livestock show held in Chiprocurement of supplies for our cago. Young Fulton who has won many prizes with his Southdown Our company is the oldest sheep, received a blue ribbon for manufacturer of aluminum cook- his western range feeding lambs ing utensils in the world. We in the open class. Last Thursday

Making the trip to Chicago with ever offered for sale 48 years ago, Ralph was Mark Salzman, son of since which time we have been Mr. and Mrs. Adam Salzman of nie Boos, both of Dixon attended E. Potter and daughter-in-law, successfully and continuously Nachusa, who entered a pen of three Southdown lambs in the jun-

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Christmas Party

Oregon Townsend club will hold town hall on South Third street.

To Michigan

Dr. A. R. Bickerback will go to Bickenback.

Entertained at Tea Mrs. Dwight Dickerson and ing and a Christmas party. daughter Lita were hostesses at a

tea Friday afternoon. Arrived Monday

Mrs. Henry Curtis of Wilming- including club members and outton, N. C. arrived here Monday of-town guests at a late supper summoned by the death of her sis- | Saturday night following the | Glencoe spent the week end with Shaw Printing Company.

Curtis is the former Alice Cordes | tre, operated by the Lambs.

Honored on Birthday

Rochelle in celebration of Mrs. Fouch's birthday.

Dinner Party

tertained at a dinner party Sun- at the home of Verne Nordman. tional debt to 45 billions and day night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig of Downers Grove who were week end guests of Mr. and

Presbyterian Guild

tertained a large party of friends,

day night at their regular meet-Supper Party Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb en-

Luncheon

Luther League

Lutheran church held a business suckers for having allowed a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb en- and social meeting Monday night bunch of crackpots to run our na-

Mrs. A. W. Bass will be hostess and son Donald of Mount Morris. in agreement with Mr. Henderson, to the Presbyterian Guild Wednes-

> Mrs. Dwight Dickerson and daughter, Miss Lita are spending several days in Chicago.

> fined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch were entertain twelve guests at a ing the national debt with the idea dinner guests Sunday at the home luncheon Wednesday in honor of that some "sucker" (to quote his of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caspers at Mrs. Ben Roe of Hendersonville, exact designation) might ask for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh have out having produced a single gun to Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday they any attempt to provide facilities were visited by their son and fam- for making them. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Marsh Miss Marie Reed spent the week but also admire his fortitude. end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Canode and family at Byron.

Personals

Miss Constance Van Inwegen of good quality. We have it. Name

Mr. Henderson, as a guest of 'Information Please", remarked

with a depreciative laugh and in the presence of some millions of listeners that he had forearmed Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will himself with information concern-

Suzanne Billig of Downers Greve

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Magaw

have as a guest Emery Macy of

Trov. Ohio who will be with them

MR. HENDERSON

TO "SUCKERS"

parently Mr. Leon Henderson.

economist and price fixer on the

NDAC, subscribes to the Hopkins-

Ickes-New Deal cynicism toward

the citizenry. At any rate we are

led to wonder just why he uses the

appellation "sucker" to brand any

one who would like to know the

exact financial status of the

United States of America.

Lake Orion, Mich., Dec. 4-Ap-

was a week end visitor of Marien

Etnyre.

for two weeks.

this information. We might be doing Mr. Henderson an injustice. It's possible that The Luther League of St. Paul's he meant to imply that we're create a deficit of 25 billions, in

In which case we are not only

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